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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1937.

Head of Chamber of

Commerce, Demo-

cratic Leader

"If the New Deal Democrats

control the coming Constitutional

Convention," said Senator George

R. Fearon, former Republican

leader of the state senate, in his

address at the big Republican

rally Thursday night in the audi-

torium "you are going to have the

stitutions, the same disregard for

our courts, the same centraliza-

for power, the same disregard for

individual and minority rights

also one of the 15 delegates.
"Every political campaign the

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway,

'expecting that the public can be

labor and what he and the other

Republican assemblymen at Al-

bany had done not only for labor

Senator Fearon Speaks

senator and Republican leader of

of Congress at this fail's election.

congressional district

I trust the voters of Ulster, Sul-

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districts in

Assemblyman

Fearon,

the state Senate, said:

()il Heat in New School, No Contracts Granted

President Schmid Tells Contract Seekers That Board Will Weigh Matter Carefully Before Deciding.

ALL FAVOR OIL

Two Heating Engineers Discuss Problem with Board of Education Members.

inker fired boilers or oil would! cove more advantageous for Thursday evening finally agreed that oil would be the better fuel. even though there might be a light saving in operation costs, f coal were used. This decision ame unanimously from the five members present after a session lasting three hours and during his qualities of leadership. which two heating engineers were to the relative costs and merits of campaign I have been telling the

py President Schmid there were four years. These accomplisha dozen heating firms represented, their firms were to get the heat- our responsibility to the unem-

Told of Intention

would not award a contract for heating at the session and the placed before the electorate as then went to executive session.

Engineers Appear

hourd present, Trustees Schmid, Feeney Walter, Hutton, Cragin, and Lane, engaged in a lengthy coal would prove best. Figures city's business. years by installing oil heat.

When Coal is Cheaper

heating engineers it was ascer-able to discover. tained that stokers using small ize anthracite coal might be oprated cheaper from a fuel standblower system was discussed and leadership. the board was told by the engithe conditions.

Intermittent Heat

one spiendid example of the exect of that ends Sunday. Alfred Diaturn some coal nights, week-ends leadership. nd on holidays to keep the fire vas off the oil burner used no would do it? It is for you to deenue stamps.

oppage of use of fuel which

Let's go back to the record. Several Th would prove a saving. In the again. ent of a hotel or other building required and there would be no " engineers agreed that coal

ters of public interest. He should is a reprisal for my efforts in athave told the people of the city tempting to get rid of gambling to a ton of coal. Greater effi-Fried fuel in 90 per cent of the ing the welfare of our city, which several threats." ciency he said made oil the preschool jobs of today although have engaged my attention durand were entirely satisfied.

Decision for Oil After comparison of coal prices could express their views. I in and 500 packages of ether ar-and fuel oil prices the board know that as president of the rived at the United States embas-time to the conclusion that the Chamber of Commerce he received sy here today from San Francisco. money saving would be slight and a special invitation to attend. Did The medical supplies, en route on-F greater efficiency and perhaps he appear? The record shows not ly nine days, were distributed imretter satisfaction oil should be only that he did not appear but mediately to Chinese Red Cross-astalled and on motion of Trust that he never even expressed an hospitals. The supplies were Walter the board voted to opinion one way or the other on transported by Clipper plane to dopt oil fuel for the building, these highly important matters Hongkong and by Chinese planes Mr. Hutton who had been present concerning the welfare of our to Nanking, by way of Harkow. at the session left at 10:30 to community. keep an appointment and was not present when the rote was taken, school that he accuses me of not hose voting unanimously for oil building and of turning down was were Trustees Schmid, Feeney, voted against by two Democratic today on \$2,000 bail after arraign-

Walter, Lane, Cragan. meet Wednesday evening at 8 and still is the county chairman. with the deer hunting death of o'clock at which time the heating County committeemen and Maurice Combs. Great Meadows o'clock at which time the heating contract may be discussed fur- county candidates of the Demo- Prison guard. Combs was killed

Education Board For Mayor Raps Culloton's Ability And Cites Specific Examples, Fearon Hits New Deal Policies

Says Constitutional Convention Must Not Be Controlled by New Deal Policies

Mayor C. J. Reiselman delivred a two-fisted attack on his Democratic opponent for mayor at the big Republican raily Thursday evening in the municipal After a long discussion as to auditorium, stating that while the hether hand-fired coal boilers, judge's campaign slogan was "Elect Culloton and make Kingston more progressive" the record heating the new central school, shows that while the judge was the five members of the board in president of the Chamber of Competendance at a special session merce, "it passed out of existence and became a defunct organization, leaving behind it a trail of unpaid bills.

"This," said Mayor Heiselman "is one of the splendid examples of executive ability of my opponent and also a good insight into

The rally last night was questioned and the members en-largest so far held during the pred into a general discussion as present political campaign.

Since the beginning of this

voters of the accomplishments of my administration during the past ments, as you know, consist of improved municipal services, the ail anxious to ascertain whether proper and humane discharge of ployed, and at the same time reducing the tax rate and safe-At the outset President Schmid of our city. These matters are all told the men that the board public record and known by all. What has my opponent to date

reasons why the people of this delitors departed when they were city should turn my administrainformed that the board had no tion out of office and substitute intention of hurrying the letting his? To date I have been unable a heating contract for the new to find any sound or constructive oven thoroughly threshed out, but harping, destructive criticism. Mr. Schmid told the men he could His slogan is to elect him and not tell when the contract would "Make Kingston a More Progresbe let but certainly not Thursday sive City." Let's see whether the night. Literature he said as to record shows that he is qualified types of heating was at hand by ability and leadership to make and would be studied before any Kingston a more progressive city. ction was taken. The board Running and operating the gov

Two heating engineers were knowledge of business principles called in and given audiences in-dividually. The members of the million dollars a year and with its various ramifications and transfers this amount runs up to about two million dollars. This job rechort to determine whether oil or quires full-lime devotion to the

supplies by coal men were submitted as well as figures from oil men and at the conclusion it was at his record and his background. ing in line with the 90 per cent lead the voters to believe that he new school is to be erected as part

From the figures given by the some of the facts I have been

And it Passed Out

In the year 1931 he was elected poin but would require more man president of the Chamber of Compower. Oil would give the jani- merce. Everyone knows the dutor more time for other work and ties of the president of an organwould not require the services of ization. As such, he should shape an engineer or fireman except on the policies of his organization. infrequent visits. The merits of direct its activities, coordinate its hand fired Carbondale grates and functions and give it force and

A lice Chamber of Commerce neer that this would be the cheap- should be a distinct asset to a est type of fuel but would not community. It is a matter of recgive the efficiency of oil under ord that under the leadership of sealed today a \$500,006 assortmy opponent, as president of the ment of stamps designed to awe Chamber of Commerce, it passed wealthy collectors and kid hobbyout of existence, and became a de- ists alike. From several sections Greater efficiency where inter-funct organization, leaving behind of the country the congress has mittent heat was needed such as it a trail of unpaid bills. This is borrowed treasured collections for schools could be derived from one splendid example of the exec- exhibition at its third annual

There would be derived no service. With oil when the demand ice. With oil when the demand this a good example of how he featuring 20 inverted center rev-

Let's go back to the record

"Another Sample"

coal in schoolhouse use and have been in the forefront on mataged. on the important matters affect. Clinton said. ome schools were using stokers ing the past four years. On many of these matters, as mayor of your city, I called public meetings in the city hall so that the citizens 000 packages of tetanus antitox-

As a matter of fact, the very aldermen of the city, members of ment on a second degree man-The board then adjourned to his own party, of which he was slaughter charge in connection

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"Electric Eye" Draws Newburgh Comment

The Newburgh News in an editorial finds this to say of Kingston's new intermediate

'Electric Eye' in School An innovation in Kingston's new grade school building is to be an "electric eye" which will automatically turn on illumination when light from the outside is not sufficient. Proper lighting in school has never been given so much attention as it is being given today. This

WPA Program to Continue in City that we have had at washington. Senator Fearon is one of the 15 Republican candidates for dele-Despite Rumors gate-at-large to the convention.

Last minute political propaganda circulated in the city to the Democrats make a great clamor effect that if Heiselman is elected and hurl unfounded charges," said mayor the WPA program will cease to function is just another of those "political lies" that are hetter." Assemblyman Conway spread in an effort to obtain votes discussed briefly his fight to obfor the Democratic candidates, it tain better living conditions for fice this morning.

That there is absolutely no and agriculture but for every foundation for the stories being resident of the state. circulated is shown by the fact that at the recent meeting of the Board of Public Works the board Elting presided, and the principal approved a program of WPA speakers of the evening were projects sufficient in number to Senator keep over 600 men at work not Conway. Mayor Heiselman, and only during the winter, but for the Lewis K. Rockefeller, candidate

12 months of next year.

Mayor Heiselman has repeatedly stated that it is the program of his administration to give the city worthwhile projects of which the proud of and the city receive substantial improvements for its share of the WPA program.

\$270,000 in Bonds eroment of the City of Kingston Are Sold by City

this afternoon sold at public sale of last fall. It is a very import- paign against illegal voters. \$270,000 in school bonds and ant off year election, having much equalization more than local significance, and bonds. The school bond issue was livan, Greene, Schoharie and Co-In determining whether my op- to be used for defraying the cost lumbla counties will not lose of the new school, now being sight of that fact. aracted, the site for the new stadiboard of education.

mium \$402.30 and interest rate paign. I quoted statements at pretty well." 000 for school bonds with a pre-

1.80 per cent. The debt equalization bonds were sold to the same company, whose bid was \$25,000.00 at in-

terest rate of 1.80. The premium was \$37.25. There were 16 bidders from New York city.

\$500,000 Stamp Assortment Chicago, Oct. 29 (A)—The American Philatelic Congress un-His slogan is, as I have told mittee said one of the outstanding

Several Threats, Then Bomb. Hollywood, Oct. 29 (A).-A bomb exploded early today under required and there would be no He has been chairman of the the home of Clifford E. Clinton.

Triods of shut-down of demand Clister County Democratic Com-vice crusader and county grand mittee since 1935. That is an juror, but did not injure him or other position that requires exec- eight members of his household. the engineer agreed that 150 utive ability and leadership. As One corner of the building was E done of oil was equal to a ton such county chairman, he should torn out and the kitchen dam-"There is no question this

> Tetanus Anti-tovin Delivered Nanking, Oct. 29 (P)-Setting a record for speedy transport. 3,-

Deer Hunter Freed Indian Lake, N. Y., Oct. 29 (A) -John Petrie of Albany was free October 17.

In Nearby Counties as Mayor Scores Judge As

Franklin, Schoharie and Delaware Counties Scenes of Violence as Strikers and Non-Strikers Fight.

30 PICKETS

Dump Load of 32 Cans of Luke Rider at Richmondville, Schoharie County.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 29 (49)---Violence flared over a widely scattered area in upstate New York's milk strike today as strike advocates and non-strikers fought over the delivery of milk to sev eral dairies.

Nearly 50 cans of milk were dumped in Franklin, Schoharte and Delaware counties and strike pickets resorted to highway blockades to halt deliveries. At Molra, in Franklin county,

Will Robideau reported to the sheriff's office that pickets waited until deputies left the vicinity of a milk plant before stopping his truck. At Richmondville, in Schoharte

county, Luke Rider reported approximately 30 pickets dumped a load of 32 cans after he detoured off the highway to avoid a barri-, Deputies dispersed cade. pickets.

A fist fight between strike sympathizers and non-strikers developed near the Hegeman Farms plant at Kortright in Delaware county, the sheriff's office reported. At Woods Corners in Chenango

this fall. County Chairman Philip county a half dozen pickets stopped a truck driven by Arthur Peelon for the Hadlock Dairy at

of milk were dumped on the Guil-George R. Fearon, former state ford-Mt. Upton road near Nor wich late yesterday when pickets stopped a truck driven by Lou

"This is one of the very few the CAMERAS WILL BE USED country that will elect a member

from this county and the neigh-You can't be camera shy and vote horing counties comprising the

New York will be scrutinized with try as a straw which will show squad of 50 cameramen to take would be sworn in as "watchers to provide "air-tight" identifica-

No Place For Duke

I recall very distinctly and Norman, Okla., Oct. 29 (AP) better serve the demands by fall- What has be ever done that would um and the land on which the with a great deal of pleasure Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, told better serve the demands by fall—what has be ever done that would um and the land on which the speaking from this very same a University of Oklahoma audipremises in a line with the 90 per cent lead the voters to believe that he new school is to be erected as part of schools erected in the past few office. This work schools erected in the past few office. my own, and the following are lazard Freers & Co., Inc., New I stressed the importance of con-ber of a fine Anglo-German family Rodwell, of Worcester, Mass. able to discover tributed to various New Dealers at

Plane Lands Successfully Washington showing their contempt for the Constitution of the New York, Oct. 29 (AP)-An that the Constitution should be landing at Newark, N. J., airport your memories in regard to Pres- jammed, the line's offices an-

Tax Rates Speak Louder Than All the Promises

Under Mayor Heiselman, Kingston's tax rates are the low-

It required good, sound business management and constant attention to business to keep taxes low when enormous sums were spent for various kinds of welfare and relief, almost unheard of 10 years ago.

Home relief, old age pensions, hospitalization, care of dependent children and initiating and sponsoring work program, both by the city and in cooperation with the Federal government, are some of the social services which Kingston has provided and must continue to provide.

Municipal services have been expanded and improved. Relief and welfare costs have increased. But your tax bills, instead of being higher, have been lower.

With all bills paid, Mayor Heiselman's administration has finished each year with a surplus, while many other governmental agencies went deep into the red.

Study these tax rates for the past ten years: 1937 \$37.96 Heiselman Administration 1936 35.48 Heiselman Administration 1935 37.38 Heiselman Administration 1934 41.28 1933 38.60 1932 56.16 1931 40.00 1930 41.24 1929 38.64

Tax rates speak louder than mere words. Do you approve of the tax-rates of Mayor Heiselman's

If so, you will have an opportunity to say "Yes" on Elec-

1928 40.60

50 Milk Cans Dumped Three British Soldiers Milk War Flares Anew Killed in Shanghai Today, Americans Quit Homes

Halloween Art



Miss Margaret Falvey of the faculty of School No. 7 is shown preparing children for Hallowein in the art period. Two youngsters the are shown transforming pumpkins into grinning and scowling visages, frequently has been under fire. so that even the cornstalk they were brought up under would not

London Group Facing ${\it Old\ and\ NewProblems}$ of milk. The Chanango county sheriff's office also reported that 30 cans

ton in regard to the village rumor which way the political wind is blowing following the hurricane illegal voting as a part of a cam-citizen of the village had been at of last fall. It is a very import Father Divine personally was on the grounds and inspected the grounds and equipment of the grounds and equipment of the grounds.

stood as close to him as I am standing to you and he had several followers with him at the United States. I recalled that American Air Lines transport time. There were three carloads one of these visionaries had said plane successfully executed a belly of them." said the Milton restdent. He said he believed that wrapped in cellophone and laid at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) today after perhaps the transfer new made away on a shelf and I refreshed the retractable landing gear had may not be to a follower of the

Divine cult but he predicted that this might be the next step as was the case in the Greenkill Park transfer several months ago-"I don't know who the new Goo owners are," he replied in answer ter to a query as to whether the new owners might be Divine believers "This will come out in an action which has been started in the Supreme Court," he concluded. Should Father Divine acquire control of the property he will probably make a "super-heaven" f the estate which contains con-

has been sold off. With a river one that the Harlem Legro might in the Straits of Gibraliar." desire for his prigramages up the ed in the property when he paid screens." his recent visit. Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 23 (Pt-The ever he meets them." position of the trea-ury Getober. There were tart ret 084.05. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,972.938. 928.76; expenditures, \$2,495, power, 482,011.44, including \$679,377, 950.81 of emergency expendi-973.53 of inactive gold.

Posthumous Awards

ressive military display Premier Mussolini awarded medals for valor posthumously today to \$5 flict. Tablets bearing the names Britain on the colonial problem." capacity of the settlement. The of the fallen were unveiled throughout the nation,

Milton Resident other major problems—an old Royal Ulster rillemen. Japanese Says Father Divine forefront today as the weary non- the Hungjao area, dropped eight Visited Property once more to reach an agreement John's University.

Interviewing a resident of Mil-troops from Spain. Of no direct connection with that Father Divine's followers; the Spanish Civil War but, like it, the Jessfield sector were broken, were to take over the Elverhof tangled in the maze of European disrupting all service. To New York Firm great interest all over the coun- O'Mara said he has summoned a Colony on the Hudson river, it affairs were: was learned that this substantial Germany's aften voiced de-after he stepped from it. Major citizen of the village had been at mand for return of her old General A. P. D. Teifer-Smollett. the Elverhol property recently colonies now backed by the power-lin command of the British forces, O'Mara said the cameramen when Father Divine and three ful voice of Premier Mussolini of went quickly to the scene. Then carloads of persons arrived. The Italy, and increasing indications be called on Admiral Kiyoshi man reporter that one of the cars from the United States in the Patients Removed contained colored people and that nine-power pact talks on the

Elting, just about a year ago. In Windsor to make himself useful and Mr. Hardware by Mr. of reaching some form of agree soldiers and refugees at "Father Divine was at the Elgerhoj premises last week, i soldiers had been evacuated. British laborites and liberals

who had been virtlauly without George, World War prime minis-

74-year-old opposition mons with Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, retired.

Lloyd George's Charge

Sea, putting air and submarine dock at which deep draft steam- bases in the Balearics and Canary uation of Chapei two days ago. ers might land, the property is Islands and placing German guns with his clan aboard steamers for threatening Gibraltar and thus building.

quisition of the Milton property. "That satisfies me." Lloyd would give him direct access to George snapped. "I ask the sup-

He is fighting the Yellows when-

ance \$2,689,434,143.61; customs ambitions, voiced yesterday in Britain and Germany

tures; excess of expenditures the British admiralty during the the launches pass. They then re-\$542,543,982.74; gross debt. \$36. World War, said the return of turned to their base and the 956,219,773,45, an increase of German colonies—lost at the Chinese came back to watch the \$2,758,851,45 over the previous close of that conflict—was "a warehouse battle, day; gold assets, \$12,601,055, matter which concerns the Brit- Japanese had said crews of the 988,45, including \$1,269,539, ish and German governments and launches wanted to fight fires on no other governments in the the Chapei side of the creek, but

Rome, Oct. 29 (47) -in an im- of Paritament- said the Italian Chinese band. conquest of Ethiopia gave no footing on which the Italian dic- | More than 60,000 refugees artator is entitled to address Great triving the last two days taxed the

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Terror Strikes Residents of International Settlement as Japanese Drive upon Hungjao, Adjoining Suburb.

60,000 REFUGEES

Flood of Humanity into International Settlement Taxes Capacity Today.

Shanghal, Oct. 29 (49--Three British Ulster riflemen were killed and several wounded tonight during Japanese shelling of Hungjao, suburb to the west of the International Settlement and home of many Americans and other foreigners, British military headquarters appounced

Artiflery shelling and aerial at tack in the Chinese-Japanese war

One unidentified foreigner and several Chinese also were reported killed by Japanese shells falling inside the British lines.

Many Americans and other foreigners abandoned their magnificent homes in Hungjao to seek safety within the settlement, as the battle for possession of Shanghal centered in the suburban

Throughout the day shells ex-London, Ort. 29 GP: Two ploded near posts manned by the one and a new one -came to the artillery, bombarding Chinese in intervention sub-committee tried One of the shells damaged St.

Many windows in buildings and pecially along Yu Yuen road, were Trolley car wires in shattered.

A British policeman's motorcythat European powers were hop- Hasegawa, Japanese naval com-

The Seventh Day Adventist The Spanish neutrality group lets struck the hospital when a was summoned for an alternoon Japanese flyer shot at a group of

members were prepared to go Susan B. Wilson School for Girls ahead without Soviet Russia if was set aftre and almost de-Moscow persisted in her stand stroyed, an American's home was against granting of belligerent demolished, the Southern Methodrights to the warring sides in ist mission compound was dam-Spain until the 'bulk' of foreign aged and its 60 occupants sought refuge in dugouts during bombardment by 20 Japanese planes. British army authorities blockvoice in the neutrality delibera- aded Southow creek with junks tions applauded a bitter attack and cargo hoats to forestall Japon his majesty's government's anese naval attacks on the Chi-policy on spain by David Lloyd nese "lost battalion" beleaguered opposite the International Settle-

British Tommies, rifles at their Liberal was in fine fettle in his shoulders, paced cobblestones spirited debate last night in Com- along the creek while two Japanlaunches withdrew. launches had been halted when they steamed up the stream from Lloyd George charged that the Whangpoo river toward the Mussoimi is pouring troops into warehouse, opposite United States siderable acreage although the Libya, interfering in Palestine. Marine Corps lines, where the better portion of the tillable land fortifying positions in the Red lone Chinese detachment has held off attackers since Chinese evac-

Battery Ready to Fire

Japanese troops moved a bat-Sir Roger argued that smoke tery of 75 millimeter guns to river. Twice he has come to town screens could mask any guns within 400 yards west of the visits to local "heavens" and ac- permit British shipping to pass. thought the guns soon would start Lloyd shelling.

Fluttering over the Joint Savhis own property from the river porters of the government if that ings Society warehouse was a This is one of the reasons Milton is their idea of our position in a huge Chinese flag which the Chipeople he was entremely interest, great war-dependent on smoke nese Chamber of Commerce sent to the battalion last night. It At another point he declared dwarfed Japanese rising sun ban-"Mussolini is not fighting Reds, ners flying throughout Chapei.

He is fighting the Yellows whenThousands of Chinese and for-

eigners south of the creek jostled There were tart retorts in both each other for positions on roof-27: Receipts, \$62.967.505.03; London and Paris to Mussolini's tops to watch the stand of the expenditures \$69.502.015.40; bal-support of Germany's colonial "Lost Battalion."

When the Japanese naval receipts for the month, \$32,548. Rome's celebration of the 15th launches first steamed up the anniversary of Fascism's rise to creek, Chinese fled in panic. Japthan two hours with Colonel D. M. Barchard of the Royal Welch Winston Churchill, first lord of Fusiliers, but he refused to let

. British declared their real inten-Churchill. Conservative veteran tion apparently was to attack the

60,000 Refugees

A dispatch from Paris quoted gates were ordered closed tempo-

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oday granted a temporary injunc- Mrs. Edward Rowe of Railroad tion to William Ewigkeit in an avenue, on Sunday. ection brought by him against Alfred D. Hoffman of New alleged unlawful interference by with his family in Fox Hollow. Mr. Berger of the use of the Mrs. Gertrude Stellier, matron and from Maple avenue in the vil- Harold Garrity, on Saturday. age of Ellenville. An action was Mrs. Marshall Storey has remade for a temporary injunction city. Mrs. Frank resides at her pending the trial and which mo-Schirick at the Special Term on very ill at this writing.

November 5. The present tem
Dr. and Mrs. Solon Wolff of orary injunction prevents any Poughkeepsie State Hospital and nterference with the use of said Mr. and Mrs. Myron Frebert of driveway by Mr. Berger until the Jersey spent the week-end at the hearing of the motion on Novem- Wolff estate in Broadstreet Hol-The plaintiffs claim that low. de defendant Berger had prevented and continues to prevent the winter months with her grandmother, Mrs. Marshall

Arthur B. Ewig, of Cashin & Ewig, of Kingston, represented the plaintiffs and LeRoy Lounsherry, of Ellenville, represented of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Westthe defendant.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

in B assembly Thursday the students were entertained by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Leon Buley, Mr. and Mrs. Amaseh Herdman, Marian Steketee, pianist; Miss Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Luella Gar-Eleanor Franz, Miss Elizabeth rity, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Redmond,

paniel Canty and Fred Hogater won theatre passes in the Dame Rumor misspelled word Monday in a special assembly

the civics and economic citizenship students saw moving pictures on Washington, D. C. Reports were given out and all

part of next week. Wednesday Mr. Dunbar will address the Sophomores in a special

assembly on "How to Study". Prisma had its first meeting Wednesday. It was decided that membership must be limited so Charley I that the club can function propery. Those who don't belong to Dorothy Storey on Thursday. many other clubs are more preferable than those who belong to many clubs. Prisma is going to J. Fatta and Grace Fatta and have a spelling contest soon. Carl Stensland of Oneonta were Miss Healy will be in charge of it. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. This year offices in Prisma will Henry Maben on Sunday. be open to Juniors as well as

Tuesday the Newton Science Club had its third meeting. After

Robertson, secretary, and John on Saturday. Snyder, treasurer. Miss Estl

TENTH ANNUAL Turkey Dinner is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rider of

under auspices of THE LADIES' AID OF

'rinity Lutheran Church! Cor. Spring & Hone Streets

ELECTION DAY, November 2, 1937 From 12 o'clock Noon until

8 in the Evening. Tickets...75c Children...40c

MENU Roast Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Creamed Unions, Cole Slaw, Celery, Relish, Cranberries, Rolls, Pic, Coffee, Tea. Postum or Mitk. Ice Cream for Sale

ALLABEN

Allaben, Oct. 28 .-- Mr. and Mrs. L. White of Hobart were din-Supreme Court Justice Schirick ner guests of her parents, Mr. and

Samuel H. Berger to restrain the York city spent the week-end

Eaton Court and other driveways at Wassaic State Hospital, was a at Wassaic State Hospital, was a used by William Ewigkeit for the purpose of ingress and egress to dinner guest of her sister. Mrs.

commenced against Mr. Berger turned home after spending a or a permanent injunction and in that action a motion has been Mrs. M. A. Frank of New York tion is to be heard before Justice ing the summer months. She is

Frank Jones, Jr., is spending

way upon their property and to Storey. His parents, Mr. and he end of Eaton Court.

Storey. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones have employment at the New York Milliam ment at the New York Military Academy in Cornwall.

on Sunday. Among those attending the

dinner party given in Oliverea for the benefit of the M. E. Church were: Mr. and Mrs. George Gulnick, Sr., and daughter, Mar-Gibson and Miss Shirley Fowler, Miss Esther Riseley and Mrs. Brackman. Mrs. Lester Grant of Chiches-

ter spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hattle Merwin.

Mrs. Lily McCue has returned to "Bryton Rock", having spent several days in New York city. Several of the high school students are anxiously awaiting the football game at West Point on parents are asked to look them Saturday. Chartered busses will over and sign them now so that lake any of the Fleischmanns they can be returned the first High School students wishing to

attend. Mrs. Emory Rider of Delhi and Mrs. Leonard Ford spent Monday with Mrs. W. D. Coons and enjoyed dinner in their trailer in

Charley Maxom of Fleischmanns was a dinner guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stark and Raymond, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Capt. Geffrey of New city spent the week-end at his home in Fox Hollow.
The Misses Grace and Char-

a short meeting the club visited lotte Pomeroy of Big Indian, the city laboratory. Miss Francene Hoffman and the Robert Maresca is the new Misses Marion and Ruth Harbig president of the A-A Council; enjoyed a hike and picnic lunch-Ella Guida, vice president; John eon on Tremper Mountain Trail

Miss Esther Riseley spent Tuesday in Albany.

Mrs. George Fitchner of Chi-chester spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hinkley. Mr. Hinkley has been very ill but

Delhi were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosa

on Saturday evening. Mrs. Marshall Winne was in Kingston on Tuesday.

A bystander was listening to one of the fireside chats at Garrity & Buley's store one evening this week when James Ocker was spokesman. Everyone was listening to a tale relating how he had shot a large buck recently, while wandering through the woods. Jommie said furthermore the family had remarked it was the most tender meat they ever had eaten. Someone threatened to call a came protector when Jimmie finally admitted that the buck happened to be a large buck rabbit. Mr. and Mrs. J. Restino spent

The back road from the railroad sier's home. station up to Charles Peck's prop- | Mrs. Margaret Tricker return-

the week-end with relatives in crty is closed to traffic, since it et to New York city on Monday, and Dan Rooinson and Mr. and their home. After the waters had The recent flood did consider- slide nearly demolished the gaable damage in the neighborhood, rage in the rear of Claude Fra-

was washed away partly. A land- baving spent a few days here. Frank Tyler of Phoenicia was a day in Westkill. husiness caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafferty on Tuesday. Jay Hand, Art Riseley, Cora when the flood waters surrounded son North, of Lanesville.

water around the house.

Indiana has gone up in the air Mrs. M. Storey recently spent a subsided they discovered that in an attack on Dutch elm distance.

Mrs. M. Storey recently spent a subsided they discovered that in an attack on Dutch elm distance was at least four feet of the subsided they discovered that in an attack on Dutch elm distance. ease. An autogyro plane, flying at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Valk- Mrs. Harold Garrity spent Wed- slow speed and low attitude, special enburgh were rather frightened nesday with her sister. Mrs. Neldiseased trees. Ground crews then

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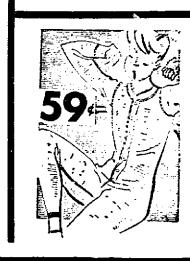
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ompany

that he might fancy himself a base of a playboy . . . but he wasn't Ec was a schoolboy.

He was utterly natural, and in

"How about a little panther

sweat?" he suggested, after the in-troductions had been made; and

The biggest surprise of the evening, was Gracie's perfectly delicious dinner...cooked and served by her own hand, from a kitchen-

ette that made Nina's look like a

They all huddled into an alcove,

Fruit cup. Cream of mushrooms.

She was wonderful. "You know, Mrs. Day," began

Francine's Broad A

"I saw young Willie so and so,

But Gracie wouldn't let her get

"What are you trying to do, pal-sie? Impress Nina? . . . You live at the Paradise, you know you do!

Gracie went on.
"You should have seen us, Nina,

such and such a pageant, ... Were

ness personified, and we have two

ter of dishes was not referred to.

"Wouldn't you let me - help,

But her hostess told her: "When

you've been poor a little longer,

darling, you'll learn to treat dishes

thing in your life. But you'll get

They played red dog, for penny

Gracie said: "You've gotta get

used to it, Nina . . . your Monte

Carlo days are over, baby!" . . . If

She sat by David, opposite Nina,

"Here, here bride! Them's pen-

Nina began to have a vague-

and then a very definite feeling,

that Gracie was not as friendly as

Suddenly, her continued talk

It was as though she was test-

Nina became self-conscious and

She readjusted all her previous

ideas about Miss Nolan, and de-

cided that, beneath her apparent

shrewd, and could make a plenty

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David rides to the hounds, tomor-

ing Von Beck to Ulster County

Bar and placed at head of stair-

case in court house.

openness, she was clever and

ing David's wife . . . seeing if she could take it.

had together, in the past,

then uncomfortable.

mean enemy.

Nina's heart ached for her.

over it.

chips.

and Gracie meandered back and forth with one scrumptious dish after another . . unhurried, at ease, keeping up a running fire of conversation all the while.

Nina marvelled at her.

Chicken Maryland . . .

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

love with life.

the party was on.

ballroom.

modestly.

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UP TO THE VOTERS.

books, in study and general read-Next Tuesday the voters of ing, than they are ordinarily ex-Kingstor, will be called upon to pected to in this country. Critica select the administration heads have often told us that boys and of the city government for the en- girls in Europe do more mature saing two years. Mayor Heisel- work than ours of the same age. man throughout the entire campalgn has pointed to his record in the same business manner that he has conducted the affairs of the city. Voters have grown accustomed to weigh the claims and promises made by the various candidates seeking public office. They know what has been accomplished under the Heiselman administration and they are satisfied to continue the present administration. They have seen Kingston grow in importance and

Those are the reasons why Conrad J. Heiselman will be elected mayor of this city next Tuesday. Mayor Heiselman's record is an open book. He has made good in the past and he will make good in the future. Test of future performance is past deeds. His election rieans much to the taxpayers and continued erison progress of Kingston.

they realize that a continuance of

Republican administration means

a contluance in the growth and

importance of our city.

As its candidate for nidermanat-large the Republican Party has egain selected John J. Schwenk, v ho has presided over the Common Council with credit to the ly c.tv. He has the qualifications to ill that important office.

A vote for Heiselman and Shwenk means a vote for the ontinuar ce of efficiency in local overnment. These men to do his job need the wholehearted Wagenen ipport of a Republican Common | uncil and so the election of Re-· 1 lican ward candidates is urged.

lingston needs capable men at head of its government to tve it in the best interests. To ... ure this, no mistake will be ; ade by voting the straight Re-; blican ticket.

CONVENTION DELEGATES.

The Constitutional Convention which assembles in Albany next Winne spring will have within its power Schick the re-writing of the fundamental lew of the state and voters should give serious thought to the type | Wallkill, Oct. 28 .- Miss Marof men who are running as dele- jorie Dunn of Utica spent the gates-at-large and delegates, week-end with her parents. Mr. specially is it true of the dele- and Mrs. Harry Dunn. stes-at-large for in this group Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre ...il. rest the balance of power. and Miss Loella Freidell of

Ulster county has been singu- Bloomington were callers at the tarly henored by having one of home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford its native sons named as a candi- Tears on Tuesday. cate on the Republican ticket for Ridge is a guest of her sister and delegate-at-large. The nominee family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard is former Senator Charles W. Teller, this week. Walton of this city.

Mr. Walton was born in the sister, Mrs. Jesse McHugh. Town of Hurley and has lived and practiced law here for 30 years. Brooklyn are guests of Mr. and plump-extremely. For eight years he represented this Mrs. Charles Moore. onstrict in the New York State
Senate and during that time was

Mr. and Mrs. J. 2
been ill last week.
The W. C. T. F. a member and chairman of several turkey supper on Election Day at important committees, whose the Community Hall dining room; work consisted in drafting and re- at 6:30 o'clock. The menu will drafting several important parts consist of turkey. dressing, Mettacahonts, Oct. 28.—The of the law of the state. His work cabbage salad, cranberries, rolls, beld at the home of Mrs. Arthur V M C A and installed officers. in the several courts of this dis- apple pie and coffee. Mrs. Wil-'rict as well as Federal Courts has liam Mager is chairman. wiven him an insight into the Seventy-five men attended the peeds and recurrence of the Dutch Arms Club of the Reformed needs and requirements of the Church on Monday evening and

This large and comprehensive lin of Cornwall-on-Hudson talk a. undeniable fitness for the po-tion and its industries, and how sition of delegate-at-large to the the people of the church had a part in this growth.

Philip Eiting is the Republican . Harold Titus was appointed to candidate for district delegate.

this interest and knowledge of lothis interest and knowledge of loburgh about the arrangements of Charles Weolsey of Kingston ball game to Poughkeepsie cor affairs as well as state affairs a similar class in Wallkill. of the state. He has always stood the evening's program and re- wood. for economy and efficiency in local, freshments were served. government and above all he is a Japan, says a governmental firm believer in the individuality spokesman, "does not want an of the county. This cannot be for those five northern provinces.

with all other upstate countles Hingston Buily Freeman and we do have a community of interest in the desire to retain that individuality.

sure and get your ballot and mark

"No books that are any good

appear in the elementary or high

very sweeping statement. Prob-

ably there is a good ueal of trash

treme highbrow in his mental

make educated men and women

couldn't be understood by more

Still, our young people could

NOMINATIONS

For Member of Congress

Lewis K. Rockefeller

For Member of Assembly

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Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz

For Coroner

Norvin R. Lasher

of Saugerties

For Major of Kingston

Courad J. Helselman

For Alderman-at-Large

John J. Schwenk

For City Judge

Matthew V. Cahill

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Third Ward-Clarence R. Rob-

Fourth Ward-Walter J. Lu-

Fifth Ward-James R. Murphy Sixth Ward-Mace P. Gerber Seventh Ward-Albert Vogel

Eighth Ward-Samuel H. Peyer

Ninth Ward-James E. Connel-

Eleventh Ward-Eugene Corn-

welfth Ward-John G. Garon

Thirteenth Ward-Frank Long

First Ward-Dr. Harry P Van

Second Ward- -Jay Rifenbary

Third Ward -Samuel Williams

Fourth Ward-William H. Mar-

Fifth Ward-Edwin W. Ashby

Seventh Ward-Alexander Os-

Eighth Ward-Henry F. Kelsch

Ninth Ward - Cornelius J.

Tenth Ward-Walter T. Elston

Eleventh Ward - Robert F.

Twelfth Ward - Stanley M.

Thirteenth Ward - George

WALLKILL

Mrs. Eva Sherman of Stone

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowell have

The W. C. T. U. will serve a

Sixth Ward--Alvin Bush

City Supervisors

Tenth Ward-Fred L. Reun

kaszewski

well

trander

Heitzman

Phinney

First Ward-Paul A. Zucca

than one out of 10,000.

REPUBLICAN

To vote for Republican candi-Entered as Second Class Malter at the dates where machines are used it Post Office at Lingston, N. Y. will be only necessary to pull The Characters lever 1 B down over the words, Nina has married David, trying "15 Delogates-at-Larga" and to escape her intense love for her

> Richard, the charming, welltailored stepfather, tried to prevent her marriage.
>
> Honey, Nina's gay, plump,
> youthful mother, is wild about Richard, her recently acquired

David, a bright young auto salesman who adores Nina, strives to make her happy on his small salary.

Chapter 23

Dinner At Gracie's HOPE they like me," Nina sald rather timidly, for her, and backed away from his enfolding

The very first thing she noticed, when Jack Kr.ight opened the door, was that the two girls behind him were in evening dress.

The tall one, in black, had all the

The tall one, in black, had all the last two weeks!" treme highbrow in his mental carmarks of a model . . . so chic processes and literary preferences. and svelt was she . . . and the shorter one, in flesh-colored crêpe, must Jack. A list of books that he gave a certainly be Gracie, from David's while ago as a prescription to description of her.

"Why 'Mrs. Day?' Have you any objection to 'Nina'?"
"Not a one in the world! You Nina felt like a sophomore from Peoria, in her simple, little Hattie know. Nina, you deserve to be con-Carnegie creation. And she had gratulated...no, I'm not going to tried to be so thoughtful! tried to be so thoughtful! of a husband of yours . . . I was going to congratulate you, because "Hi, there, David! and Nina.

probably absorb more mature hello! Gosh, I'm glad to meet you!' hello! Gosh, I'm glad to meet you!"

The shorter one, who was Gracie, came forward with a wide smile.

Nina relaxed a little. It was going to congratuate you, because you're the first person who hasn't made some crack about 'Day and Knight'... Night and Day, get it?"

"Well. I had a narrow escape. It occurred to me, all right."

"Nina," put in Francine, "would are the being so, obvious "

never think of being so-obvious."
"It was pure luck," said Nina Gracie took her arm and whirled

her off to the bedroom . . . a tiny apartment, very taffeta and lacy. The bed was piled high with big dolls and little cushions.

Every chair had either a white TRANCINE had a slight tenfur cat, or a black fur scottie; and dency, at first, to be social.

the dressing-table mirror was jammed with cards, clippings and the other night, at the Paradise. Amusing place to go, about once a winter, don't you think?" snapshots. It looked like the kind of room you see in the movies, where two pretty girls in black undies, plump away with it. themselves down on the bed, and "tell all."

From the moment she went in Nina had the feeling they could Put your broad A back in moth have a lot of fun together. bails, kid." Gracie was undeniably attrac-

She had hard, bright eyes, and a comical little nose, and curves that could not fail to be pleasing to the masculine eye. Her flesh-colored evening-gown reading all about you in the pawas not calculated to conceal them ... but it was smart and perfectly the eye-compelling Ice Maiden, in

all right. Nina might have chosen it, her-self, if it had been her type. It had cost \$16.50, she found out later. We impressed! . . . How do you like cleaning David's razor, and putting the top back on the toothost \$16.50, she found out later.

Gracie stared at her, as she fixed er hair.

putting the top back on the toothpaste, after him?"

"The boy," said Nina, " is neat-

her hair. "You don't mind if I stare, do you, Nina? I've been so darn' curi-ous about you. You know when know!" David told us about going around with a new—twist, I knew you must be good . . . The boy's got eyes in his head . . . But I had no idea you'd be this good!"

"Hey, hold on! You'd better wait one Sunday, she fried my eggs in cold cream. That's initiative for cold cream.

till you know me belter, Gracie." | cold cream. That's initiative for "Oh, we'll get along. I'm not workled about that. David's a great | When dinner was over, Gracie kid, isn't he, Nina? ... Crazy about whisked up a screen, and the mat-

him?' "Umhum. You bet I am!" "Come on in, you look great. Jack's an awful ass, but you'll like Gracie?" him . . . and Francine and Bill are

'She models for a wholesale house, and they're that way about with a beautiful disregard. Right each other, like you and David." now, they're probably the biggest Nina felt sure she and Gracie were going to get on.

Jack, The Schoolboy

"GOSH! The victuals . . ." Graing-room and disappeared. Her living-room didn't have as anything, Gracie rather harped on much definite character as her the subject of Nina's being poor

bedroom. There was a red lacquer secretary, and a black velvet hanging and kidded her—all very good-on the wall, with a statue and a naturedly, of course—about her fountain painted on it, in oils, and steady losing. the most ingenious collection of cigarette boxes and ash-trays, that Nina had ever seen. The rest of the room was nondescript. Sinky chairs, chintz curtains... just a the most ingenious collection of chairs, chintz curtains . . . just a

cosy, comfortable room.

The windows looked out over the Hudson river, and that was

that Gracie was the appeared.

The model, Francine, was lanbeautiful, and beautifully guidly languid. Bill was just a nice young about Nina's elegant past and her new poorness, took on a different a knew that she was going to

hke him, too.

He was probably about 28, but remained — and would remain—

the perennial schoolboy.

His thin blond hair receded in two great bays from his pink fore-Miss Thelma Chrisman of New head. It came way down in a little pointed peninsula, in the middle. York spent the week-end with her very thin, but for some Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mott of reason, his neck and jowls were

He wore a watch fob with strange gold insignia dangling from it, and a large seal ring. The cut of his suit, and the selection of his shirt and tie indicated row, with grim determination.

METTACAHONTS

held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Y. M. C. A. and installed officers. do not bother to cross the street we are in it. Yet by merely and November 3, at 2 o'clock. DeWitt Clinton presented by Irv-Mrs. Birdella Depuy is visiting

relatives at Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt listened to Creswell MacLaughand daughter, Miss Olive Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oster- held its first annual banquet in er it becomes general. United hackground gives Senator Walton about "The Age We Live In". He houdt, Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Mechanics Hall on Henry street. States labor unions will be made Artnur Wood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and

son of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krom and sons of Kerhonkson spent Sunday

Charles Woolsey of Kingaton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Score of 12 to 6. is known the length and breadth. Kelso Sloan was chairman of Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie home in Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and daughter spent Sunday with the Rev. F. W. Moot. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Kleeck and daughter of Kingston.

The cost of operating the Unitstressed too much for the destination of the destin

WHO SAID GUNGA DIN WAS DEAD?



BABSON on BUSINESS

GREAT BRITAIN IS WAKING UP Babson Says England Is The Hope Of The World

Exeter, England, Oct. 29-To like returning home! In fact, Great Britain seems like home evgressive; while England seemed and France, all the people to be drowsy. We used typewriters; while the English used at Hyde Park will convince anyslik hats and Prince Albert coats clusive hotels.

and selling good hot coffee,)
While we have been growing General Business Improsofter and weaker since the World War, the British Isles have been growing brighter and stronger. While we are increasing costs; England is lowering them. While we are losing foreign trade; England is gaining it. All this progress, moreover, has been against great odds.

Labor Unions In England

English labor leaders consist

markets. This resulted in unemployment.

Americans, the Labor Party rec- of social stability. ognized it had "bitten off more than it could chew." A Coalition Government then came into power. To some extent, this Coalition Government still rules Eag-The following, however,

to exercise this vote. Ever since nouncing now to Germany and sance. John Vanderlyn's portrait of I was Assistant to the Secretary of Labor at Washington, I have will back England and France, felt that "collective bargaining" is both fair and inevitable in the The Jr. O. U. A. M. Glee Club : Oct. 29, 1927-The 9th an- to incorporate and will be held nual conference of City and responsible as in England. There Endeavor of New York state open- Great Britain today.

Kingston high school lost football game to Poughkeepsie by a Charles Lyman died at his Miss Georgeanna Gans Claffin and Willis O. Markle married by War did much for her-spiritual-Greater New York has about ly and intellectually. After tak-5,500 miles of streets. approxing a needed rest following it, increased by more than \$8,000, structures once used as houses of England woke up and has since 000 for the year ended June 30 worship dot the Iowa landscape

Now, Mussolini and Hitler have come along. I do not say that these two gentlemen have frightened the British government, but they certainly consolidated the English nation into one harmonious people. From this angle, England sets a good example for

us.
This brings me to say a word about the government of Great get to England from France seems Britain. Without doubt it is the most able of any in the world. Government in England is a profession for which people train ery time that I visit it. Thirty from their youth. Its leaders and vears ago I first came to Eng- public servants are both honest land. Then America was pro- and capable. Unlike America Great Britain have confidence in their government. Yet a Sunday quill pens. We wore sensible one that England leads the world clothes; while the English wore in freedom of speech as well as culosis, in others to gall bladder freedom from crime. In the United States, I am sor-

to business. Elevators, central ry to say, respect for the courts heating, and private bath-rooms is being undermined by the government of the courts dency in some families to what were then practically unknown in ernment itself. Not so in Eng- is caller allergy. Allergy means were then practically unknown in land. Next to the church, the being allergic or oversensitive to England except in the most ex- courts stand in the highest esteem. Americans have made a Today all this has changed. great success of production, but feathers, furs. England has adopted all our we have utterly failed in govern-worthwhile customs—except good collec! (Some American will much to learn from England remake a fortune going to England garding banking and foreign attention was that causing the

in England. John Bull does not eczema complex. begin to feed himself. Most of Today it is b of two distinctly different groups, vious high of 1929. British firms their symptoms to a physician do Many are "Intellectuals" who not only make a profit through not speak about the symptoms follook at the problem from a theo- carrying, insuring, and financing lowing the eating of foods or retical standpoint; others are exports and imports, but English coming in contact with certain very practical, being the product goods are sold at a profit all over substances—usually because they of the railways, the mines, or the the world. British manufactur- do not know that these substances mills. When I first visited Eng- ers are allowed to unite in both land, labor was fighting for rec- foreign and domestic pools to

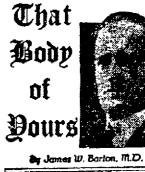
ognition. It was organizing and maintain prices at a fair level. striking. Feeling ran very high. The agricultural and industrial striking. Feeling ran very high. The agricultural and industrial can see—they could of course re- Willy Nilly came out of the door Later there developed a strong centers are very busy with almost member what they had eaten at and saw his dear Puddle Muddlers abor Party. | no unemployment. When figures the previous meal—strawberries, standing before him. He saw their After the World War, this party for home consumption are studied, larger wheat—and so locate the simple presents but he was as entered politics and secured con- nearly all show an increase due eggs, wheat—and so locate the trol of the government. England in the new tariff policy which was given a "New Deal." The England adopted a few years ago lives, headcolds, asthma or eclapsor Party, however, soon Tariffs are a basic cause of war. Zema, but a one-sided headache, learned that in running a nation Yet it probably was the only pain in abdomen, irritable large there are other factors to consider thing for England to do under bowel (colon), unexplained vomit-besides wages and hours. In- the circumstances. The greatest ing, puffiness under the eyes and creased wages and shorter hours advance is in new building. As other symptoms, the patient sent up costs so much that England could not compete in world houses are going up everywhere, some real ailment, not just some tion of individually-owned homes, en or substances in the air. Strange as it may seem to There cannot be better insurance

American Pfd Up At Downing Street

should be interesting to Ameri- for world peace was well received hives, cans: After English wage work- here. As a result, American stock The here. As a result, American stock The method is usually by the ers became thoroughly organized has risen 100 per cent in the "scratch" test, where the suspect- as he hugged each one in turn. and collective bargaining was uni-minds of everyone. This was a ed substance is rubbed into a versally granted, labor troubles masterstroke given at just the fresh scratch made in the skin, reased for the most part. The right time. I sincerely hope the or by injecting a tiny amount outcome has been much the same President meant what he said at into the skin. The size of the TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO as in the case of the fight for Chicago and has since repeated. wheal or "hive" resulting from Italy that in case of conflict we there will be no war.

Grand Rally at Woodstock

and inefficient people—except in vited. The Citizens' Union has is full address. foreign trade and on the seas, sued a monthly bulletin which



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Just as in some families there appears to be a tendency to tubercertain substances -foods, pollen,

Until a short time ago the Only type of allergy that received any symptoms of hay fever, asthma and eczema, so that it became Agriculture is not doing well known as the bay fever-asthma-

Today it is believed that a the aid to farmers practiced by great many allments, or rather a the Roosevelt Administration has great many symptoms which canbeen tried in England and has not be classed as in the hay fever, failed. English boys and men still asthma, eczema class, are really prefer the sea to the farm. Hence, due to the individual being al-British foreign trade has steadily lergic or oversentitive to various increased since 1932. 1937 will substances. Unfortunately these be within 20 per cent of the pre-individuals or patients in telling

can cause their symptoms. If they have an attack of hives -lumps on the skin which they -England is fast becoming a na- symptoms due to food he has eat-

Thus today we find the general practitioner aided at times by the new specialist-the allergist-attempting to find the foods or other substances causing these symp-President Roosevelt's plan to toms now known to be as definiteunite the democracies of America. ly due to allergy as are hay fever, England, and France in a stand asthma, eczema, head colds, and

Migraine

Migraine—one sided headache -is one of the commonest results of food allergy. Other ailments due to oversensitiveness to certain Woodstock, Oct. 29-A non-foods are described and diet sugpartisan grand rally will be held gestions to overcome these ailat the Odd Fellows' Hall in Bearshelpful booklet (No. 106) en-County Officers of the Christian are very few labor troubles in ville on Monday, November 1, at titled Food Allergy. Send ten g p. m. The Woodstock Citizens' cants to cover handling and serv-Mussolini and Hitler Union is sponsoring this rally at ice to The Bell Library, care of England owes much to Musso-which candidates for public office. Kingston Daily Freeman, 247 lini and Hitler. Twenty years ago in Woodstock will present its plat- West 43rd street, New York city. the English were a self-satisfied forms. The general public is in- Be sure to send your name and

> For sale-300 former lowa After the war, England was in a outlines the duties of town officers for sale—300 former lowarchen-down condition. But the to be elected here on November 2. Gold production in Australia buildings, split or dwindled, old increased by more than \$8,000,- structures once used as houses of

Man About Manhattan

By BRESSLER

By TERENCE BATTIGAN (Author of "French Without Tears," doing a column for George Tucker.)

NEW YORK—I am still a bit amazed at the way publicity functions in the United States As

you may know (or if you don't you may know (or it you con't know, I shall have Gilbert Miller's press representative drawn, flog-ged, and quartered), I am the au-thor of "French Without Team," which Mr. Miller recently present, and at Hanry Miller's Theater V. ed at Henry Miller's Theater. No fuss at all was made over me in England, where the play has been running since last November. Much fuss was made over the ac-tors and over the play itself, and occasionally a school friend of mine would meet me on the street slap me on the back, and say, "I hear you have a play at the Cri-terion, Fine, old boy." But that was about all. The newspapers usually disposed of me with a sentence.

Here, however, much to my amazed embarrassment, there's a difference—and what a difference! Even before I had actually landed —while I was tramping somewhat bewilderedly down the gangplank of the ship—an unidentified gentle-man pushed a microphone in front of my face and growled, "Won't you say something, Mr. Rattigan?" Unprepared, I mumbled a few words that must have been as banal as "I'll be right home, mother, it was a great fight . . ." and then I was trundled off through a whirling maze of luncheons, din-ners, suppers, etc. And all because I was a playwright!

VOU Americans seem to have an I idea that anyone who has a play produced automatically qualifies as a medicine man and a seer, a person expert enough to diagnose the world's ills and then prescribe for them. That may be true to a certain extent in this country. where your men of the theater grapple in their plays with problems of politics, economics, sociology, and what have you—but it certainly does not hold in England. For the English theater-and I

say this without any shame—is "escapist." That is, it prefers amusing plays to "problem plays." It deals in entertainment, not serious tracts. In England playwrights are writing gay, inconsequential pieces of "theater," and so they are not regarded as oracles of wisdom, as is, say, a member of Parliament.

HERE you write plays about questions of war and peace, revolutions, labor troubles, and hence playwrights are fellows whose Opinions count. But trouble-spots like Spain and Germany ere three thousand long miles away from you, and not right next door as they are to us.



Willy Nilly's Birthday By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE Puddle Muddlers were at Willy Nilly's house bright and

early in the morning, carrying their simple gifts with them. "Many happy returns of the day!" cackled Top Notch.
"Many happy returns of the day!" barked Rip.
"Many happy returns of the day!" growled Jupiter and Blacky.

"Boy and the cub Chubby and

Bear and the cub Chubby and their bear parents Jelly and

"Many happy returns of the day!" bleated Sweet Face. "Many happy returns of the day!" cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Many happy returns of the day!" quacked Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck and the ducklings. Willy Nilly came out of the door simple presents but he was as as though they had pleased brought him all the most valuable things in the whole world. In fache felt they had brought him the most valuable things in the whole world, for they had brought him their love and their loyalty.

His face creased up in smiles so that his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen and his eyes were

"My dears, my dears," he cried



"Oh, we love you so much harked Rip as he wagged his tail and jumped up and down. was what each one of them said, but when Jelly Bear hugged him he almost made Willy Nilly

gasp for breath.
"I forget sometimes how strong
I am," said Jelly Bear, as he I am," patted Willy Nilly with a paw-

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(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

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Kingston, in number of persons provided with new housing last census. year, ranked twelfth in New York, according to results of a natiouwide study made by Investors Syncicate, of Minneapolis. Residenconstruction in Kingston, 1931 to 1936, inclusive, ranked fifteenth in the state in the number of people furnished with new housing, according to C. J. Ryan, vice president of Invest-

ors Syndicate. Mr. Ryan pointed out that Kingston in 1936 erected the largest amount of new housing in any one year since 1931. This city last year provided new housing for twice as many people as

were provided in 1935. Kingston, in the value of new home construction in 1936, ranked thirteenth in New York. In cost per person of new housing in 1986 it ranked sixteenth in the on a housing survey by Mr. Ryan's company of \$10 cities, situated in forty-one states and the District of Columbia.

"Residences put up in Kingston during 1936," Mr. Ryan explained, "provided shelter for 148 peo ple, or 105.6 per cent more than in 1935. In Kingston, between 1931 and 1936, inclusive, new homes provided for 712 people.

"One of the interesting features of this housing furvey." of cost of new housing per person. Kingston had a per capita new housing cost of \$1,148.90, while the national average per person cost was \$1,015.30. Last years per capita new housing cost was 23.7 per cent less than that of

Value of residential construction in Kingston in 1936 aggregated \$170,038. In the six years ended with 1936, Kingston's new homes had a total value of \$822,-The 1936 valuation showed an increase of \$61,638, or 56.9 per cent that of 1935. Last year's new home values recorded a decrease of \$47,762, or 21.9 per cent from the \$217,800 total in

"After reaching a low level in per capita new housing costs in 1933 at \$1,054.92," Mi. Ryan continued, "costs rose until 1936, when they hit \$1,148.90. In 1936 such costs were 13.5 per cent lower than in 1930, which home builders throughout the nation class as a 'normal' building year.

When America takes its voluntary unemployment census it will! be borrowing a page from the British. British unemployed register every week at one of the some 2,000 government offices. The weekly registration keeps the government posted and guides employment offices.

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On the Radio Day by Day

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The Farm and Home Hour on WJZ-NBC of Saturday, November 6, is to be turned over to the Four-H Club for its annual achievement day program.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL BROADCASTS.

Vit Networks-2:45 p. m., Notre Dame vs. Minnesota, WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC. 5:00 Latter part of Michigan vs. Illinois, WOR-MBS.
Other Stations—All at 1:45, Penn vs. Navy, WCAU; Holy Cross
Temple WEEI; Cornell vs. Columbia, WOR; Pitt vs. Carnegie,

KIJKA; Lafayette vs. F. & M., west WGAL;; Boston College vs. N. C. State WBZ; WMCA and Stations, Yale vs. Dartmouth.

At 2:00—Alabama vs. Kentucky, WSGN.

All at 2:15—Virginia vs. Wm. and Mary. WRNL: Maryland vs. Florina WJAX; Washington & Lee vs. Duke, WRVA; Syracuse vs. Penn, State, WGY. At 3:45-Tennessee vs. Georgia, WSB; Chicago vs. Ohio State,

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WJZ-NBC-10:15, Featherweight Championship, Peter Sarron

vs. Henry Armstrong.

Talks-WJZ-NBC 10, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Missionary Executive, upon retirement after 45 years of service: WABC-CBS 10, 45, Memorto Edward A. Filene of Boston. WEAF-NBC-7:15, Uncle Ezra; S. Lucille Manners Concert; 9.

Waltz Time; :10, First Nighter Drama; 10:45, Dorothy Thompson These figures are based Comment; 11:30, Joe Rines Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:30, Dinner Concert; 8. Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30. Hal Kemp Music: 9. Hollywood Hotel; 10, Kitty Carlisle Song Shop; 12, Guy Lombardo Music.

WJZ-NBC-7:15, Mary Small's Songs: 8. Grand Central Station; 9, Varsity Varieties from Temple; 9:30, Tommy Dorsey Music; 12, Henry Busse Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-3:30. Concert from London, Arturo Tuscanini directing BBC Symphony Orchestra (11/4 hrs.); 5:30, KaltenMeyer's

WABC-CBS-10:45 a. m., All-Maryland High School Orchestra; 1 p. m., New York Auto Show; 6:45, Fighting Crime, Judge Rush L said Mr. Ryan, "was the relation Holland on Fingerprints.

Molland on Fingerprints.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; :6, Rakov s Orchestra.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29 EVENING

9:30—Sen. R. F Wagner, 10:00—Football Forecasts 10:15—Alex Woollcott 10:30—Rabbi Wise

10 15-1. A Palma 11 00-News; Weather 11 115-Hon, W. C Dodge 11 130-"How About It"

6 00-News, Citizens'

12.00-Orchestra WJZ---760k

WEAF-880k 6:00-Education in News 6:15-Orchestra 6:30-News; Rbythm-

6:30—News; Rhythmaires
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Atnos 'n' Andy:
7:15—l'ncle Ezra
7:20—Holdie Ducchin
7:45—Bughouse Rhythm
8:00—Hourdon Concert
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations
10:30—Hollywood Gossilt
0:45—D, Thompson
1:30—George R, Holmes
1:35—Orchestra

12:00-Orchestra WOR-710k

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30 News 6:45—M. Tremaine 7:00—Sports 7:15—Musical Chefs 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Mary Jane Walsh 8:15-Stoke's Orch 8:30-Dals Carnegle 8:46-Plsy Games 9:00-Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Orchestra

6 00—News, Citizens
Com.
6:50—News; Reveiers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Communist Party
7:15—Mary Small
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—Frama
8:30—Feath Valley Days
9:00—Varsity Show
9:00—Dorsey Music
10:00—Dr. R. F. Speer
10:15—Featherweight
Champlooship Championship
10:30—Detective Stories
11:00—News; Vagabonds
11:15—King's Jesters
11:30—Orchestra

:00-Busse Orch. WARC-Sook 6:00-Concert Orch. 6:30-News; Orchestra 7:00-Poetic Melodies

6:45—Bolley & Sporta 7:00—Amos n' Audy 7:13—Thele Erra 8 7:30—Jim Healey 7:45—Orchestra 8,00—L, Manners, soprano 8:00—Farm Forum 9:00—Waltz Time 9:30—Human Relations Court 10:00—First Nighter 10:30—Hollywood Gossip 10:45—D Thompson 11:00—News; Easy to Remember

112.00-Orchestra

2.06--Madison Ensemble

WG X-790k

7:00-Church in Wild-

wood 7:15 - Top o' Morning

7:45-Musical Clock

9-15-Market Basket 3.40-Musical Program 9:40-News. Consumers

10 00-Murning Deva-

10 00—Morang Devo-tions
10 15—Charloters
10 20—Charloters Theatrs
11 00—Radio Forum
11 15—Ford Rush
11 20—Ralf Pest 11
11:45—Cobwebs & Caden
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12 00—Dance Holl 12 10—News 12 15—J. B. Judson 12 30—Farm Program 1:00—Hi-Boya 1:20—Stock Report

1:20—Stock Report
1:20—Campus Gapers
2:60—Concert Hall
2:15—Pre Kickoff
2:30—Frem State vs.
Syracuse
4:30—Sudio Party
5:60—Orchestra
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten

dergarten

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2 45-Moin Not 5:30-Orchestra

7-25-News

7 20-W W)

15-Ann Leaf 45-Moin Noire Dame

7.15—Football Parade 7.20—Dinner Concert 7.15—Honke Carter 8:00—Hammerstein 9:00—Hollywood Music 9:00—Hollywood finter 10:00—Song shop 10:15—Filene Memorial 11:40—News, Orchestra 11:180—Orchestra

WGY-790k

6:30-News: Revellers 6:45-Bolley & Sports

6.00-News; Melody

1 00-Orchestra

Time

SATURDAY, OCT. 30 DAYTIME

WJZ-760h

7:30—Rise & Shine 7:45—Xylophonist; News 8:00—Norsemen Quartet 8:15—Lehort Ensemble 8:45—Songs & Patter 9:00—Brenkfast Club

9:40-News, Aunt Jemima | 10:00-Sweethearts of the

0.15-To be announced

10 15—To be announced 10.45—Kreby Orch 11 00—P. Ryan, songs 11 15—T. F. Woodlock 11:49—Our Barn 12:00—Time; Call to Youth 2:15—2. Marshalls 12:25—News 12:00—Farm & Home Hr 1:20—To be announced

2:30—Table announced 2:30—To be announced 2:30—Orch stra 2:45—Football Game 3:46—Football 2:15—Football

WABC-860k

7:30-Organ Reveille 7 55-News Report

8:00-Poetic Strings

8:30—J. Shannon

8 45-L. Goldman 9 (8)-R. Block, plano

9:15-Eton Boys

4:36—Football 5:06—Football 5:00—Football 5:05—Orchestra 5:45—Orchestra

1.15—Rhythm Orch.	10.30—Let's Pretend			
1.15—Cornell vs. Colum	10.45	11	8	Orchestra
1.15—News	4:30—Scarsdale	Handlea		
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5:45—Pohilcal Talk	W3Z—160k			
1.45—Holy Cross Sched				
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8:30—Familiar Melodies
9:00—Wise Mon
9:15—Streamliners
9:40—News; Landt Trio
10:00—N. Swinson
10:15—Charloteers
10:30—Manhatters
11:00—3 Rancheroos
11:15—Plano Duo
11:30—Melody Men
11:45—Cobwebs & Cadenzas

12:00—Time; Continentals 12:30—Concert Ensemble 1:00-Happy Jack.

1:15—Egeoris & Buty 1:30—Campus Capers 2:00—Your Host Is Buffalo 2:70—Week end Revue 3:30—B de'st from Lon-

don 5-10—Plano Duo 5.30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten WOR-710k 6-30-Merry Makers 6.45-Musical Clock

7 30-Sorey's Orch. 8:00-News 8.15-Melody Momenta 8:30-Modern Rhythm 8:45-Story Teller's

House 9:00—Ed. Fitzgerald 9:15-Organ Recital 9:15—Organ Recital
9:20—Lonely Cowboy
9:15—Museum Taik
10:00—Marriage Clinic
10:20—Varieties
11:20—Army Band
12:09—Parents Magazine
12:15—Wenderful World
12:20—News
12:45—E Sherry
1:09—Pet Club

9:30—R Maxwell | 9:45—Fiddlers Fancy | 3:55—News | 10:00—F. Feible SATURDAY, OCT. 30

EVENING 11:00-News: Weather WEAF-660k 11-15-Halloween 6:00-Spanish Revue 6:30-News; Football 8:09—To be announced 2:00—Orchestra Scores 6:45-Art of Living WJZ--760k 6:00-News, Orchestra 6:15-People's Mandate 6:20-News: Football

6:35—Art of Living
7:00—Music Guild
7:30—Bottle Boys
7:45—J. Kemper
8:00—R. L. Ripley
8:00—Special Delivery
9:30—Fusion Party
10:90—Jamboree
11:09—Orchestra
12:00—Tenor; Orchestra Scores 7:00—Message of Israel 7:00—Message of Israel 7:00—Question Bee 8:09—To be announced 8:30—KDKA Anniver-WOR-710k

5:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Modern Miracles

7:00-Sports 7:15-Charioteers 7:30—Answer Man
7:45—Orchestra
8:06—Judge A. J. Talley
8:15—To be announced
9:20—J. T. Mahoney
10:30—Orchestra

sary
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Garn Dance
10:00—Garn Smoke Law
10:30—To be aunounced
11:00—News: Orch,
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Act HI Faust WABC-860k

8:00—Concert Hall 6:30—News: Sports 6:45—Fighting Crime 7:00—Swing Club 7:30—Carborandum Band

8 00—Unseen Friend 8 20—Johnny Presents 9:00—Prof. Quiz. 9:30—Among Our 9:30—Among Our Souve,irs 9:00—Hit Parade 1:45—Parade of Motor-dom 1:15—Orchestra 1:70—Orchestra 1:60—Orchestra

WGY-190k Lorent ; www. Program 6:15-Pelitical Talk 5:30-News; Music

Graphs
6.45—Sports News
7.05—Political Talk
7.15—Political Talk
7.26—Political Talk
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9.30—Special Delivery
16.00—Jamboree
11.15—Orchestra
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In the South, during the year 1855, a pound of butter cost \$75 in confederate money, old records

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While there is a tendency toward a return to formal beds of tulips, especially among those who wish a modern note in their gardens, most garden owners will probably prefer informal groups planted in contrasting colors.

The worst way to plant tulips is to set them in single rows. Instead of being enhanced by this arrangement their beauty suffers. Beds in the modern manner are planted in masses of a single color and are usually in angular shapes.

Where contrasting colors are planted in adjoining groups it is relatively easy to obtain vivid and harmonious effects. The Darwin and breeder fulips furnish excellent purple, orange, pink, rose and red varieties. The cottage tulips provide clear yellows, which are given added charm by their point-

A white and black combination is possible by using one of the dark purple Darwins and a white variety. A violet-purple is a striking picture in combination with a pink. The pale pink variety, Clara Butt, is set off very well with a pale lavender. Working out such combinations der.
is half the fun of tulip gardening.

with the HOE

Don't let gladiolus, canna dahlia roots remain out over night after digging. The frost will do them no good. Put them under cov-

Plant annuals this fall for early bloom next year. It is also a good time to start the cutting garden.

Tender annuals can be started this fall in a cold frame or protected seedbed. This is also true of the slow germinating perennials.

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with air space under them. You will get it with a little practice.

A south wall is the best place to plant your snowdrops. Put them near a window, and you will wake up some sunny February morning and find them in bloom.

Spade the tulip beds early and have the soil ready when the bulbs Rad weather may set in, which will make digging difficult, and you will have to use speed to get the bulbs in.

Rake bulb beds level after they are planted so there will be no depressions to collect water.

Dig two spades' depths down in preparing a bed for lilies which must be planted deep, particularly the stem rooting types.

Narcissi like to grow among the roots of other plants. For this reason they flourish excellently tucked in among perennials in the garden, or at the base of the shrubbery bor-

THE HOME DECORATOR The Ladies' Aid will hold their morning.

regular monthly meeting in the Miss Anne Reinhold and the church hall on Thursday, Novem- Messrs Frank Tichenor and Wal-The Rev. E. B. Bostock will at the Tichenor farm here. W. A. Hudson of Woodstock, who and Mrs. Betsy Wellshaus from will occupy the pulpit in the M. Williamsport, Pa., called at Dan-

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in schools where nature subjects

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are under study.

Experiment Station.

Nine Insect Pests George Braendly, who recently come permanent Zena residents, Robert A. Haughey, Mrs. Fred at Armory Tonight were hosts at a housewarming Hussman, Mrs. Mary Berger and Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 30.-Nine major insect pests of fruits, vegetables, and ornamentals are dealt with in circulars just published by State Experiment Station here as part of its series on "Common rewhich was served at 2 cm. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar Everything is in readiness for motored to Ellenville and called on the big music hall show "The Gaities of 1883" which the Junior on the return trip they called on the part of its series on "Common on the common of part of its series on "Common ner which was served at 2 p. m. Mrs. Julius Engleken of Bloom-New York," the Music and dancing followed the Ington and Mr. and Mrs. Gus avenue. The guests included Mr. first four of which included publications on apple maggots, Mexican bean beetle, cabbage worms

Anne Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Roy burg of Kingston.

Boeschell, Frank Tichenor, Walter Joseph Miller and Mrs. Agnes

Joseph Miller and Mrs. Agnes

avenue. The curtain will rise promply at 8:45 and for two and burg of Kingston.

Joseph Miller and Mrs. Agnes and the striped cucumber beetle. Richards, Mrs. E. Lange and Nich The new publications deal with

Schuster, all of Staten Island, Charles Wellsbach, of New York city, Mrs. N. McAuliffe of Pittsbage root maggot, the codling burgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tienken of The Bronx and Judge gus beetle, the peach borer, the Dan Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. day.

Japanese beetle, the European Harold Holumzer, of Zena. The secretary of the Y. M. C.

corn borer, and the elm leaf A., of Kingston, was the speaker phlets, as well as the earlier num- at the Christian Endeavor meeting on Friday. He spoke very inbers of the series are available terestingly on the subjects of hobwithout cost upon request to the bies. Albert Holumzer was in charge of the devotional period raisin bread.

of the meeting.

There will be a combined Halty at the Zena Country Club on Saturday.

tomologists at the Experiment Miss Anne Reinhold was host-ess to 12 members of a Ladies' bany. Station who has made a special ess to 12 members of a Ladies' study of the life history, Social Club of Staten Island, who and control of the motored up to Zena on Thursday morning.

particular insect concerned. Each pamphlet is also illustrated with a four-color plate showing Thaisz, with Miss Ruthe Carle mo- Jersey City, spent the week-end the different life stages and the tored to New York and Brooklyn with Miss Ellie Coutant. nature of the injury caused by the on Saturday. They returned on Sunday afternoon bringing with Regan of Kingston spent Sunday them Miss Alice Holumzer, who at their home. In describing control measures. the station specialists have taken had spent a week visiting relainto account both the commercial tives in New York. or large-scale grower and the back-yard gardener and have

will meet the requirements of

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mulot Henry Neher of Port Ewen was of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. a business caller in this place on These pamphlets are proving exceedingly popular with fruit and William R. Cadmus and daughter, Valerie, of Cedar Hurst, L. men and are also finding wide use

I., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holumzer. The Misses Helen Long and Florence Hill attended the teach-Shandaken, Oct. 28-Mr, and ers conference at Schenectady on Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and daugh-ter, Peggy, visited Mrs. Oster-houdt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. end at the home of Miss Hill's

C. Churchill at Highland Sunday, parents at Gloversville. Barry Wight, who has been on a trip to Detroit, Mich., to buy a new Packard, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holumzer and family, with Montcena Denew Packard, has returned.

Witt, were dinner guests of Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown, ry S. DeWitt at his home in Leib-who have been visiting friends hardt. In Syracuse, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tienken Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tienken Mrs. C. E. Wood has gone to motored up from the Bronx to Jersey City to visit her daughter, their home here on Saturday Mrs. C. E. Butter. morning, returning on Monday

ter Richards spent the week-end exchange pulpits with the Rev. Mrs. Lewis Jones of Woodstock CREEK LOCKS

Carmody spent Wednesday eve- if last night's dress rehearsal was ning with Mrs. Magdelena Stein- any presage of tonight's performburg of Hickorybush.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. eighties. The choruses have all the Jacob Weimar.

Sunday Mr. Hussman went with with tears. them to spend the day in Ai-

The Misses Mary and Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blum and family of Albany were guests Mrs. Emma Simko spent last of their cousins' family, Mr. and week in New York city.

Mrs. Fred Hussman, on Sunday.

Mrs. Janet Higgens, her son.

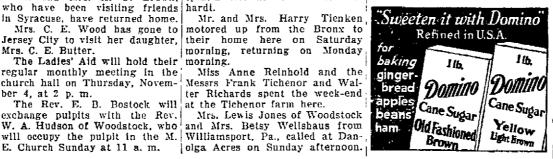
Henry, an dguest of New York, and Mrs. Jacob Weimar and Miss spent the week-end at their Zena Sarah LeFevre on Saturday eve-

Monday.

A party of friends of Rosendale called on Mrs. Jacob Weimar on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Hussman called on Mrs. Jacob Weimar on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Maschino and Mrs. Fred Hussman were shopping in Kingston on Tuesday. Miss Helen Lynch has accepted a position in Kingston. Mrs. William Weckler called on

Mrs. Jacob Weimar on Friday. Mrs. Annie Hawley was a din-



Fine Tools for the Garden

Are you a seed catalog fiend? If you are, you probably begin watching for 'em along in December. But it doesn't do much good. Catalogs don't start coming in until about the time of the January thaws-when people begin wondering if the freeze's going to get the peaches. Looking at seed catalogs is the best way anybody

Well, almost the best. There's one small matter can be done in

cause that fine new spade-you time he looks at it. will probably remember—was It's a good idea to paint wheel-loaned to Mr. Sm. h. It would barrows too—and for the same

handles on everything in, say, a So. don't wait and wait unhap-nice bright blue with two bands pily for Spring. Get down in the



look awfully funny to ask for it reason. Not that you're stingy, back when he knows very well but just careful. Another good you couldn't turn a spadeful of reason is that the paint forestalls earth with anything but an ice rot in wood and rust on metalpick. And, you'll find that you makes both last a lot longer. And have an extra trowel that posi- the same good washable enamel tively is not yours. Whose it is, you have not the slightest idea.

If you'd carefully painted the

knows of making Spring come the Winter time that'll remind were. Painting handles is the best you that Spring's on the way- way in the world to hold onto

of orange, everyone in the neigh- basement and paint the tools and borhood - including yourself - make believe the crocus area p in would know whose tools they the bed along the back walk.

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Ocean of Life" will occupy the Edwin Blum and his sister, largest part of the program. As Each publication in this series.

There will be a combined Halmiss Anne, of Albany, spent the the handbill says 'It thrills, it none of which exceeds four pages in length, has been prepared by the state of the meeting.

There will be a combined Halmiss Anne, of Albany, spent the the handbill says 'It thrills, it lower and birthday costume particles and birthday costume particles. and Mrs. Fred Hussman. On laughter and your eyes will fill

> After the performance there will be dancing with music by Mrs. Ella Hahn, son, Oscar, Ray Randall's orchestra. A few spent the week-end at their home, last minute tickets are still avail-Mr. and Mrs. John Coutant, able and may be procured by call-Albert Holumzer and Louis their daughter, Miss Margie of ing 2941.

> > ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham moved to Bloomington. neighbors wish them luck in their new home.

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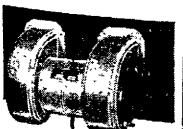
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HIGHLAND NEWS

The Rosary Society hald a card party. Thursday evening in St. Augustine Church hall for the

benefit of the church.
Sunshine Lodge, 929, I. O. O.
F., confer the initiatory degree
upon three candidates November 4. Five were given the degree two weeks ago and on November 18 the first degree will be given the eight prospective members.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Williams of Stratford, Conn., were weekend guests in the home of Mrs Emma Decker. The rummage sale held last

Saturday by the Evening Reading Circle netted the treasury nearly \$80. Since there are articles of furniture and miscellaneous goods to come in the sale will be con-tinued from 9 until 5 o'clock on Election Day with Mrs. Charles Whittaker, chairman.

Miss Barbara Lent will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Wyck in Hartford, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs A. W. Lent and Miss Emily Lent will drive over and Miss Barbara will return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman and two sons of Brewster apent over Sunday with the former's

Mrs. John Graham entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club

Chapter A., P.E O. Sisterhood. will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. A. W Lent next Thursday.
Later the B.I.L.'s will be entertained at a party. Mrs. Ernestine
Weygant is chairman for the eve-Mrs Charlotte Wadlin returned

Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her son and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Wadlin, in West Englewood, N. J.

The Queen Esther Club card party on November 19 in the Ma-sonic hall has Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb in charge of refreshments; Mrs. W. D. Corwin and Miss Hattle Dickinson, candy; Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, games; Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, publicity.

John Crowley and John J. Gaffney are among the usbers at the Teachers' Conference held Friday in Madison Square Garden. Carlton Upright of the Wallkill school another usher. Col. Frank L. leagher of Kingston is in charge of the seating

The Evening Reading Circle meets on Monday evening with Mrs. W. D Corwin and Mrs. Richard Burton assisting. These ladies are also in charge of the sewing bee for the evening when the reg-ular reading will be dispensed with. The dolls and stuffed animals are to be used locally at Christmas and for a school in Tennessee. Mrs & W. Lent will conduct the devotions. The husbands will join the members for refresh-

Clarence Rathgeb and Miss Mattie Schantz will be hostesses to the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rathgeb The music of Saint-Saens-Guilmant is the subject of the program prepared by Miss Edna Curry.

The Misses Grosback, who have a summer home on the Maine coast are occupying the rooms in he house of Mrs. Jennie Abrams Mrs Pearl Reynolds is spending some time with her daughter, Miss June Revnolds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Mer-ritt. Mrs. Reynolds has recently left the Albany hospital following

an operation. Webster D Bond entered Vassar hospital Tuesday and underwent an operation Thursday morning. He is under the care of Dr. Toomey.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Rhodes

apent Wednesday with their daughter in Tarrytown. Owing to the death of a brother of Perry Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock have closed

their home at Debruce and will spend the winter in the home of

he brother at Windham The Mid-Hudson Philatelic So-Tuesday, November 2, at the home of the secretary, Oliver J. Tillson. particulars of both the Poughkeepsie and Kingston exhibits will be presented and arrangements made to enter the exhibit. The entertainment committee will be assisted by Eber Smith, who has arranged a con-

test and an auction. William Donaldson of Milton will be the soloist at the meeting Sunday evening in the Methodist church when the World's Tem perance Sunday is to be observed part directed by Mrs. James Swift and the pastor will speak.

Mrs Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. A. W Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Miss Julia Van Keuren met Monday afternoon with Mrs.

Forty-five per cent of the carmiles bandled by the railroads are produced in trains of more than seventy cars.

The football season also is the season for squash and many other good things to eat, says Consumers' Information Service of the New lork State Department of Agriculture and Markets. "The Fall means an abundance of vitality", the Service pointed out, "and vitality can be fed and encouraged only by eating plenty of

nourlaking foods." Although tobacco is one of the principal crops of Puerte Rice, the people prefer American-made cigarettes, buying 85 per cent of their requirements from the

GARDINER

Highland, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholafield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholafield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholafield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholafield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholafield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. The November meeting of the State Reformed Church on next Sunday.

Harry B. Cotant at their camp at Lake Katrine.

Francis Gaffney, Sr., left Wednesday for Ithaca to attend a Conference of G.L.F. directors.

There were 77 children given the toxold treatment Tuesday ait.

There were 77 children given the Health Center by Dr. Julius W Hiskalle Va.—

Mrs. Mallowen party and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Children given the sam chowder to be made and Heary White Ellison were marked at Walden and Heary White Ellison were marked to most original costume to riginated in an over-heated chimmey, Both aged men escaped chimey, Both aged men escaped chimmey, Both aged men escaped chimmey,

the children from 8 until 9:30 Miss Lorna Van Orden. o'clock, after which a popular or-

the toxoid treatment Tuesday afternoon at the Health Center by
Dr. Julius W. Blakely. He was
assisted by Mrs. C. I. Richards,
the town nurse, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Elmer Randall, and
Mrs. Gay Bradt for transportstion

after a noisy ride all were entertained by Mr. Ellison.

A Halloween party and old
cottes dance will be held in
ning, October 50, under the auspices of St. Charles Church. A
special free party will be held for
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William Dodd of New York city
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Atthes Buttles, Geraldine McCord, Katherine Clinton and
Carolyn Jayne, as new members,
Miss Ednar Dugan is spending
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The home of the Kay brothers, Chestra will furnish music for near Libertyville, with its con-chestra will furnish music for tents was totally destroyed by Gardiner, Oct. 28. — Miss dancing. Prizes will be given for are early this morning. The fire

where they visited Mr. Deyo's sea, Robert, who is ill at the hospital In Poughkeepsie with pneumonia. Edwin Jayne is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

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of public spirited citizens who have worked diligently and unton. This would not have been necessary if my opponent kept in existence the Chamber of Commerce which, under his leadership, became defunct and extinct.

which means that my opponent Alfred Schmid. instructes that those whom I have appointed are not qualified. Let's Robert F. Phinney. see whom I have appointed.

Roard of Public Works-John James E. Connelly

Pursuat to the provisions of Section 51 of the Election Law, notice is here by given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of U ster on Taesday, November 2nd, 1937. That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said General Lieuthan are as follows, to will

Vifteen Constitutional Delegates at

La ge An Associate Judge of the Court of Appenia in the place of Irving Lehman A Representative in the Seventy-fifth Congress of the United States for the 27th Congressional District for the unexpired term of Philip A Condwin, deligated

In the City of Kingston in addition to the foregoing the following officers will be voted for A Mayor in the place of Courad J.

An Alderman at Large in the place of

TOWN OF DENNING

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vacancy)
Two Justices of the Peace for full term

TOWN OF ESOPUS

One Justice of the Peace for short

A Supervisor A Town Clerk offector

One School Director

chairman to supply these services to the candidates of his own organization.

Degan, Dr. Ambrose L. Hill, Dr. day.

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zenski, Herbert T. Van Deusen. James H. Betts, Lester C. Elmen- J. Walter.

Grogan, Stephen D. Hiltebrant. Velopment of the city of Kings-ton. This would not have been E. Chambers, Dr. John B. this school. Let's see who the Board of Education. Krom, Dr. Frank E O'Counor, Dr. members of that building com-Elizabeth Parsons, Dr. Lester E. mittee are: Its chairman is Ber- Dr. Mr. Schmid:

Those Appointed.

My opponent has blazoned in Knauth. Mrs. William Lawton, sincere in developing this school with two (2) proposed school prothe newspapers that if he is Mrs. Edgar N. Palen, Edgar N than this committee, and particles in Kingston, elected he will appoint qualified Palen, Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Clara ticularly its energetic chairman. In reply, I regret to inform you citizens to the municipal boards, S. Reed, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Bernard A Feency. And I am that under the terms of the new ly dry, and others with pressures during this campaign, would en-

J. Egan, Homer J. Emerick, Alderman of the 3rd Ward-

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION | term One School Director

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A Collector

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A Judge of the City Court in the place of licenard A. Culloton
A Supervisor for each and every ward of said City of Kingston.
An Alderman for each and every Ward of said City of Kingston.
All of whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.
Notice is further given that in addition to the for going officers to be toled for within said county and in the City of Kingston, the following Town of heers will be voted for in the several towns of the said County of Ulster, to

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Two Justices of the Peace for full

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Notice is further given that there
will be submitted to the qualined voters
of said County at said General Election
to be held as aforesaid, one Proposition
to be known as Proposition No. 1 and
six Proposed Amendments to the Con
stitution of the State of New York and
that any voter may obtain a copy of
said Proposition and said Proposed
Amendments upon application to the
Roard of Elections of the County of
Uster

Given under the hands of the

the seal of the office of the Board of Elections and the seal of the office of the Board of Elections in and for the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 7th day of October, 1937.

J. CHARLES SNYDER HARRY D. SLEIGHT COMMISSIONERS of Fleetons

for the County of Ulster

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Henry Forst, Harry Kaplan, Frank S. Kolts.

heard my opponent talk about it is costing more than that, the opponents quality of teadership and executive ability? Do you want that kind of leadership and Disch, George Dewey Logan, Capt. the new intermediate school records do not bear him out.

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Board of Police Commissioners the new intermediate school my opponent also cialms that which my administration is building the intermediate school, which we have him out.

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Sarily, when my opponent claims is not adequate to meet our needs. that kind of executive ability at Cariton S. Freston, John B. Sterthe head of the city government
during these critical times or do
you want the type of leadership,
executive ability and constant attention which I have endeavored
to give you during the past four
to give you during the past fo

I want to give you tonight the facts about this school.

to participate in exercises cele-Sanford, Dr. Robert B. Whelan nard A Feeney, and its other, I have your letter of August Shade Tree Commission—David two members are Charles Katz 25th in which you request to be

Until my opponent started Until my opponent stated to the careless and reckles (Signed) ARTHUR S. TUTTLE, statements, politics were kept out State Director, New York statements, politics were kept out of our schools. As a result of the efforts of that building commit- Schmid, president of the board of give, we have evolved a plan committee, about whom I have engineers were summoned and at Following this course through-

students, and a vocational train. Mr. Tuttle, and on that occasion service to the consumer, it was de-Board of Water Commissioners: These men and women, in my ing school to teach our children

Robert G. Groves, John judgment, are qualified for the gainful trades and occupations, been informed that my opponent which has since been built. This (Continued from Page One)

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Hiltebrant, Nicholas Hogeboom, which I appointed the water present them. They have my fullest converted with the school will be erected, and the site of the fair with the president of the board of gauge and keeps it there. This will be built. All of worked with them, and they have worked with them.

**This bear held a meeting in the high a meeting in the h man, and that they are receiving charles Katz, M. Donald Lane, heen. Do you believe as I do the taxpayers of \$370,000, eral grant. The public press had No money was borrowed to do the taxpayers of \$370,000 of which was placed in carried stories to the effect that a job. Hence, no bonds and interest that they are qualified, competent that they are qualified competent t time or sympathy from my oppoBoard of Health—Harry Beck, and capable? I know you will which you are paying in your tained for the construction of the taxpayers. The restoration of present school tax and we are isnew intermediate school.

ment, and do you suppose they would have approved our plans school. if the school was not adequate for the water board has increased the our needs and if it were not fire-water rates of householders during

New York, N. Y. August 26, 1937

the Democratic party. Politics 29, 1937, the acceptance of new has no place in our school system. applications is prohibited. Very truly yours.

In addition to this, Alfred

termediate school, seating 840 New York and visited the office of interest of the city's safety and before another term is past and Election Day you will go the seating and the seating and the seating and the seating default the polis and ratify the seating and the seating default the polis and ratify the seating and the seating default the polis and ratify the seating and the seating default the polis and ratify the seating and the seating default the polis and ratify the seating and the seating default the polis and ratify the seating and the seating default the polis and ratify the seating and the seating default the polis and ratify the seating and the seating default the s

Why Not Tell Facts? Has my opponent any reason for not telling the voters of the conversation at that meeting? It is very evident that the encouragement he gave the building committee as to his ability to get Has my opponent any reason

that my opponent did not tell the water rates to householders are Examining Board of Plumbers fred Senmid, nermits of that Gustav J. Koch, Joseph Krus-, G. D. B. Hasbiouck, G. V. D. Hut- of Education could not build a truth about the efforts of the school that did not meet the report T. Van Deusen.

Civil Service Commission— Lane, Edward H. Remmert, Fred quirements of the state departing that my opponent did not tell the form of the meet the report of the state departing that my opponent did not tell the form of the meet that my opponent did not tell the found of the meet that my opponent did not tell the found from the found of the fo My opponent claims also that

Laboratory Board—Dr. C. L. after a school plan, adequate for no application was made for a 1935 the rates on first faucets Gannon, Dr. Frederic Holcomb, our needs, flexible enough to meet federal grant. Let's look at the were reduced \$2. In 1937 the ments are as inaccurate as these. Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Dr. Fred- future changing conditions and record. Under date of August 25, former rate was restored in order I leave it to the voters of this city; In addition to the duties imposed on me as mayor, I took the occasion to appoint an industrial committee for the city of Kingston. Its membership is composed of multiple property of the composed of the composed of multiple property of the composed pipe was necessary in order to in- that our administration has tried homes at various high points.

> at high points in the city and fruit. Alfred Schmid.
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> Supervisor of the 11th Ward—
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> Supervisor of the 11 tound some fire hydrants absolutedishes during evening sprinkling illustration, he would dangerous.

A Collector
A Torn Squerintendent of Highways whereby we are building an in- already spoken tonight, went to their recommendation, and in the out, our city would be bankrupt

The water rate on the first fau-

committee as to his ability to get a federal grant was not sufficient to hold up the progress of the statement is absolutely false. Unstatement is absolutely false. Unstatement is absolutely false.

permits have been reduced during this administration from \$3 to \$2 per annum.

If all of his claims and state-

In conclusion, may I point out sure proper fire protection by to give Kingston a government equalizing the water pressure in that provided for all the necessary the city and to bring water to requirements of its various de-During the hot, dry summer of in any. We have had in mind con-1936, when during sprinkling stantly the fact that it must so hours consumption of water rose administer city affairs that our to a rate as high as ten and n people, householders and rentnalf million gallons per day, payers, first of all could live here water pressure at the central without back-breaking taxation. pressure gauge sank as low as 28 We have endeavored to keep inpounds. At my request, Fire dustry here and attract new in-Chief Murphy made pressure tests dustry. These efforts have borne Our opponent, from his attitude

hours. Staggered sprinkling was \$850,000 for a new school buildinaugurated. Water pressures on ing, when an expenditure of Broadway as low as 28 pounds are \$370,000 in the judgment of our local Board of Education and the At my request, a special man- State Department of Education tee, and the Board of Education, and Bernard A. Fee- ing of the water board was called, will provide ample educational with such cooperation as I could ney, chairman of the building the board's consulting hydraunc facilities for our children.

bond and interest obligations and bring to Kingston what Chicago has experienced, which is payless pay days for school teachers, policemen, firemen - and other

municipal employees. I have in the course of this campaign attempted to place before you the record of my administration for the past four years. I have endeavored to set forth what I considered plishments and the aims of my administration. For that, I have no apology. I gave you the best that was in me. In contrast to that, my opponent has made criticism, but has given you no constructive thoughts or pledges

as to what he stands for. I submit my record to you with the fullest confidence that on

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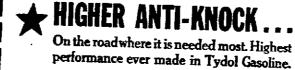
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The history of public welfare with particular reference to its

development in Kingston was the subject brought to the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, the speaker being Miss Catherine Dunegan, chief investigator of the Department of Public Welfare, which

agency is relatively new in this city, being a consolidation of most of the relief and welfare

Miss Dunegan began her re-

marks with a brief history of wel-

fare, recalling the alms houses of

in such places together, but how

cases, blind, and other specialized groups were provided for under

separate categories She con-

tinued, showing that as the years passed the departments became more numerous and the needs for

relief and welfare grew until a

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On top of this, the speaker ex-

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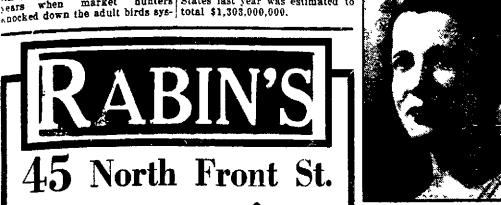
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On their visit to Washington. D. C., the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be guests of Mrs. yesterycars, how all classes of Harold Sims (above) and her hus- dependents were at first herded band, attache of the British embassy, according to the Washing- through the years, the mental ton Post. Mrs. Sims, however, said she "knew nothing about it." (Hessler-Henderson photo).

Dental Society Held Meeting lished to provide nearly every con-

The Ulster-Greene Dental Study, plained, came the depression, and Club held its first regular fall the growing need for a more exmeeting on Wednesday evening at and provision of jobs, became apparant. Previously the locality

Dr. Harold A. Osserman of New had provided the funds for rehef Ynk city lectured and gave a and welfare, later the state contributed in special cases, but the practical clinic on his method of depression made the need for disensitizing teeth for cavity prep- funds so great that it was necesaration by means of a new com- sary to get outside help. The rination of drugs which he has federal government then stepped developed and which he presented into the picture and by setting up to the dental profession at the agencies and requiring certain meeting of the American Dental standards of ability on the part of Association held in Atlantic City investigators and the machinery

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 29-Contrac- aid to dependents. or Clark Neher's workmen are busy on the foundation of the new sion cleared it became clear, said town hall. The contract calls for Miss Dunegan, that relief was completion in ten months, so the going to continue for some time ouilding should be ready for use and possibly would be a permanent fixture in the governmental set-up. So the emergency relief by next September.

Dr. James Stewart and Mrs. set-up Stewart have returned from a visit organizations were ended and in with friends in Narragansett. Miss Gretchen Smith and her permanent organization.
sister, Miss Fritzi Smith left on The experiences of p Thursday for New York, where offered aid in establishing the Gretchen will be with Gimbel's rew machinery. It was deterkindergarten.

The work of painting the Woodstock library has just been completed by Gus Schrader. It is the irst coat of paint the building has had for many years. The fresh whiteness now brings out the original beauty of the colonial building, which is over 150 years old, ne of the oldest buildings in voodstock.

innual visit to his citrus groves in Peyas He will vote from there by absentee ballot in the coming elec-

Kenneth Wilson is establishing himself and family in the Woodstock Hotel in preparation for the coming season. He will manage the business for the owner, Staney Longyear.

The program arranged for the second Mayerick winter concert in he Reformed Church will be music by Bach, De Bussy, and Bect-held at the Hebrew School, cor-hoven. The first number, Sonata | ner Post and Spring streets, Sunper. Sonate, by De Bussy, will be age of the public is solicited. played by George Finckel, cellist, and Rosemary Fincker, plants.

The last selection. Trio in E flat, by Beethoven, will be placed by will be held at Lake Katrine Hall Robert Rudier. George Finckel tonight. There will be modern and old fashioned dancing. Rosemary Finckel, pianist

categories caused an overlapping and that efficiency suffered The new organization then sought to solve this problem by combining welfare under one general department, and this is being done in Kingston under the Board of Public Welfare. This city has met the requirements of the state and federal governments with regard to personnel and machinery and hence much of the moeny paid out by the city in the several kinds of welfare and

relief will be in part returned by the state and federal government. The speaker then went into a detailed account of the operation of the new department, how cases are investigated, how the relief

Hebrew Supper.

There will be a cafeteria supper y Bach, will be played by Robert day evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. Rudier, violinist, and Leslie Gar- by the mothers' group. All kinds rison, planist. The second num- of tood will be sold. The patron-

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proposal which is deceptively mis-named the Federal Child Labor Amendment.

He supported the bill which will outlaw child labor in New York State and prohibit the sale of its products in this

He has fought to liberalize the "old age pension" provisions of He has refused to surrender the right of his people to govern

themselves by delirering them to the mercy of Pederal

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WINDSOR HOSTESS MissDuneganTells or welfare budget for each in- the law. She closed her address morale in certain types of in- for the account of welfare activities fock once darkened night. dividual case is determined, and with typical examples of cases dividuals, the supplementary case, ties in the city by Miss Dunegan Kiwanis of Board Of Public Welfare

dividual case is determined, and how operating costs to the tax-which come before the board and cited a number of different types of cases such as the borderline of cases, the floater, the loss of pressed the gratitude of the club Danny Bittner.

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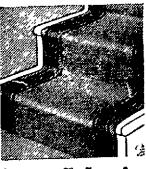
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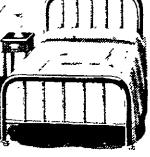
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New and zestful and clab- Thorpe directed this M-G-M proorately produced, Joan Crawford's duction. latest romantic comedy is one of her best efforts in a long time. thanks to a well staged story plus the capable support of Kranchot Tone and Robert Young | Here L the laughable and tricky story of a girl who sets her matrimonial net for a millionalre and gets him after much labor and auxiety. The lines are cleverly written, the musical score is unusually effective and Miss Crawford is at her dramatic best in this sophisticated A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production directed by Dorothy Arnzer. Others in the cast are Billie Burke and Reginald Owen Orpheum: "Turn Off the this as an Moon" and "Cherokee Kid." The advertising. features at the Orpheum are di- owner sold the property. versified if somewhat ordinary as the first shows Charles Ruggley and Eleanor Whitney in a comedy Foran in the starring role.

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romance and gags comes to the Broadway with William Powell and Myrna Loy together for the first time since their "Thin Man" sequel. It's all about four crazy people with one girl in love with her sister's husband and Mr. Broadway: "The Life of the Powell steals the show as a happy Party." A group of the humor pro- go tucky artist whose affairs of ducing people of stage and screen the heart are both funny and get together in this mad musical acute. The producers evidently that starts and ends in a brisk, to make this film a laugh riot and laughable and entertaining fash-their efforts are obvious to the ion. The songs will craw a lot of point of making the show a bit laughs and the antics of the come- strained. At that, there are momdians is for the most pary very ents of rare mirth in this comedy The cast includes Victor attraction and Mr. Powell holds Helen Broderick, Gene the old show together with the Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, Gene magic of his talent. The cast in-Raymond, Joe Penner, Parkyakat- cludes such lesser players as Flor ence Rice, John Beal, Edgar Ken-Kingston: "The Bride Wore nedy and Jessie Raigh, Richard

> Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same,



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

newspaper:

Joining hunt club. Dump near ranged for them. A slapstick hodge-podge of mirth, house. Approximately thirty apnle trees Domestic problems terrible. Price, \$29,900.

> Merchant-Everything that college men endorse in not neces-Friend-Why do you take that

Merchant-Because I have check from one of them.

Marrying in haste is all right if you are marrying the right one, but usually the earlier the wedding the greater the gamble.

Mother-in-law-That's a cute little tree on the front lawn, John mish music for the occasion. -I mean the one that's about a

Son-in-law-Yes, I just planted I hope the next time you come you'll be able to sit in its

Hesitatingly, hardly daring to

newed hope followed by deeper despair, and as the days passed hereby proclaimed that during Mrs. William Tongue and son the period of November 26 and 17 of Washington avenue have re-

to add and multiply a lot easier than they do to subtract.

The young bride had heard her husband speak of borrowing money on notes. So she took to the bank a few of those he wrote her before their marriage. The pleasure, but the mean thing

Jake-Howsabout joining me in cup of tea, old boy? Mike—Oke, m'lad. You crawl

there's any room left for me. it is evident they shall ever be

numbered among the unemployed. One need not be a criminal to catch the force of this:

most comfort to a man? Papa (who is a newly appointed age. The truck later was towed ton, D. C., and magistrate) — An acquittal, I to the Beers' Garage, where the points of interest. hould think.

Now for a bit of sound philosophy to help us on our way: He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

When we're right we credit our iudement, when we're wrong we

Agitated Lover-Is it true that your father has lost his fortune? His Lady Love (sighing)-Yes -all is swept away, but you are

left, Percy, dearest. Acitated Lover-Great Jupiter! I should say I am left!

Teacher-Who said, "I come to bury Caesar?" Nervous Youngster-P-please. teacher, the undertaker.

A small farm boy in the local grade school defining average as something that hens lay on.

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HEM AND AMY

COME HERE, BARBARA WHAT EXCUSE HAVE YOU FOR NOT HOW OFTEN MUST I TELL YOU TO PUT YOUR TOYS, DOING IT THIS TIME! WELL ANSWER ME! WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH PLAYING WITH THEM! I WAS TOO TIRED.







SAUGERTIES NEWS

Lions Club Plans

Saugerties, Oct. 28.-The party on Monday evening, Decem- turned home. Advertisement in New York 20, as announced by President troubles while the other tells of necticut. Two miles from town, the days of the old west with Dick No habbiling brook. Extensive number about young love and its for sale in Litchfield Hills, Con-club will as in former years pro-mel, in Poughkeepsle, needy boys of this village. The Hill, L. I., has returned home aft-Bad golf, fishing, etc. Twelve boys will be the guests of the cryisiting her relatives in this acres inclosed by horse fence ad-joining hunt club. Dump near ranged for their their following. Mrs. Mariorle Connelly and appointments have been made for have returned from New York this affair. John Carnright, W. city, where they exhibited an-Hove Overbugh, Thomas Waye tiques at the show held in the Hoand William F. Kelly.

> GIBLS' COMMUNITY CLUB MASQUERADE THIS WEEK.

Saugerties, Oct. 28 .- The Girls' the outstanding parties of the started for both plays. year and have engaged Roger ton of Red Hook spent the week-Baer and his orchhestra to fur-end with his parents on Market

VILLAGE MAYOR

Saugerties, Oct. 28.-Mayor look, he paused and scanned every George L. Kerbert has issued the of Woodridge, N. J., spent the inch of the space before him. As following proclamation: Whereas, week-end with relatives and far as the eye could see, there was John D. Biggers, federal adminis-Again and again he had come lage trustees, officials and citizens to search, and had returned deerties, to the end that the census and there was still no sign, no change, he began to lose faith.

Then, at long last, came the incredible, unforgettable morning when they finally appeared—the first two shoots from the four seeds he had planted in his bedsilting room window box.

The period of November 26 and 17 of Washington avenue have returned from visiting her relatives in Hudson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pour and Mrs. Pou Troubles always seem to learn ployed or partly employed. This of authority vested in me as day with her daughter, Miss A financial note that didn't ties, N. Y. Signed, George L.

> Loaded Truck Burns. Saugerties, Oct. 28.-A loaded

Motor Express Co of Theresa, and visiting their daughter and son cashier read each one with great care and evidently with much was considerably damaged by fire Guerin, in Oceanport, N. J. on Tuesday morning when the Mr. and Mrs. John Thode and wouldn't lend her a cent on them. driver, Howard Stephenson, start- Miss Emelle Schoentag and Miss ed the motor to proceed on his Anna Thode of this village have way. Before the fire could be ex- returned from Boston, spread rapidly through the cab. Springs, Va., where he attended Blessed are peacemakers, for An alarm was sent in to the Saus- the convention of New York State erties fire department and the fire- Savings Bank Association. Daughter (looking up from her circuit was the cause of the fire, visited relatives, novel)—Papa, in time of trial, which sent up huge clouds of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Doscher, what do you suppose brings the black smoke. The cargo, \$1.000 of Elm street, have returned from cargo was transferred to anothe:

For Christmas spending the winter months at the their troubles. ette Pidgeon of New York city is idea of the traffic accidents and home of Howard Gillespy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows of this as an example of truthful Saugerties Lions Club is planning Market street, who have been the advertising. Let us hope the to hold their annual Christmas Sulphur Springs, Va., have reported by the property.

Advertisance Monitor gives | December 11 and 1815. Lewis renows of past week-end with Miss Lorena past week-end with Miss Lorena Lewis in Northport, L. I.

William Tongue and Douglas Conking of this willow. Miss Eva Snyder has returned

Tumbletown house on bilitop Joseph Keenan of the club. The home after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Hom-Mrs. George Haas, of Richmond

The following Miss Mary Johnson of this village

tel Commodore. Miss Isabel Myer, Miss Anna Voerg and Miss Sophie Kranz spent the week-end in Sudbury

Mass. The Senior entertainment date Community Club will hold its an- has been set for November 19 in rual masquerade ball in the Phoenix Hotel on Partition street this Friday evening. The members are From Khufu". Rehearsals have Mr. and Mrs. Odell A. D. Johns-

nish music for the occasion.

Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed and also for the most comical costumes.

Street.

Mrs. George D. Jopson of Finger street has returned from spending some time in Delmar. Miss Florence Sternberg of New

York city spent Sunday with Mr.

ISSUES PROCLAMATION, and Mrs. John D. Fratsher on Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Luton R. Edwards friends in this place.

Nothing. With sinking heart he sus. has solicited the assistance father, Henry Harms, on Finger

where they will spend the winter

an accurate list of those unem-Mrs. Frank G. Phelps of Washproclamation is issued by virtue ington avenue spent the past Sun-

mayor of the village of Sauger-Beulah Phelps, in New York city. Mrs. Thomas Dargan of Partition street is recovering from her several weeks' illness under Dr. Lester Sonking. Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford of

truck owned by the Van Deusen Ulster avenue have returned from

a cup of tea, old boy?

Mike—Oke, m'lad. You crawl the truck was destroyed. The Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Maxwell the truck and a friend were fortun- of Washburn Terrace have reate in escaping and the flames turned from White Sulphur

> men found it difficult to bring the Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of flames under control quickly, althis place and Mr. and Mrs. Henry though the chemical extinguished Snyder of Blue Mountain motored the fire. It is believed that a short to Walton on Sunday where they

worth of baby cribs, escaped dam-spending some time in Washing-The truck later was towed ton, D. C., and other southern

Miss Leona Peters, of this village, has returned from spending

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Coroner Norvin Lasher, of Market street, addressed the speakers topic was the Steering Wheel," and those Saugerties, Oct. 28-Miss Jean-present were given an interesting

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams, of Washington avenue, spent the

turned from the Adirondacks, where they bagged two deer. Dr. and Mrs. Guy F. Axtell, of Main street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Strong in Rhinebeck

Leonard Gilmore, formerly a clerk in the Partition street A. & P. Store bas been transferred to the Main street store.

Chief of Police A. W. Richter has issued the following notice that all acts which may be of malicious intent, damaging or defacing of property, building of bonfires, throwing flour or otherwise creating and causing loss to local citizens is prohibited on Halloween night in the Village of Saugerties. Offenders will be subject to arrest.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Oct. 28-Mr. and irs. Frank Birdsall, of New York city, and Miss Lydia Martin of Rye, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Hoar.

Miss Cornelia Lounsberry, of Stone Ridge, and her brother, Dr. George Lounsbery, of Huntington, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Smith last week. Mrs. A. F. Premus returned to

her home in East Orange Tuesday after spending two weeks with

the past week in Jersey City, N. J. her sister, Mrs. H. B. DeWitt.

MEDITATING

| Monday night. There was a family | in this locality as they lived ser Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oster-gathering and iuncheon, which was before moving to Middletown 26 Market street, addressed the houdt attended the golden wed-enjoyed by 49 guests. This num-Katsbaan Christian Endeavor So-ding anniversary of Mrs. Oster-ber included their eight children years ago. "Murder at drew D. Warden in Middletown, and Mrs. Warden are well known paper row.

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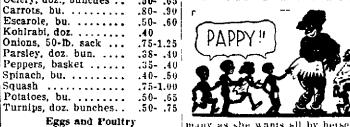
Apples, various var. . .

rice change.

ket morning. Supplies were light By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor New York-Women marry each other in Dahomey, Africa.

It is just an innocent custom, as explained in the British journal of science, Nature, for giving children to a childless woman. Or to a woman who doesn't have as



many as she wants all by herself The woman who is the "bus under the custom, admits band." a male friend to visit the "wife". The children resulting from this .80-1.00 practice then belong to the wom-

Apples, Greening 75-1.00 an who is the "husband" Among these people, the chil-Pears, bu. 1.50-1.75 dren ordinarily belong to the male Pumpkins, each15-.25 who is their father. But in this way wealthy women are able to build up families, economic pres-Honey dew melons 2.00-2 25 tige and power, all under their Lettuce, crate 3.50-4.00 Cauliflower, crate 2.50-2.75 own control.

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Oct. 28-The ears, box 3.00-3.25 Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Ingersoll rehappy occasion by having a dinner party with friends at the Ho-Lemons 6.00-8.50 tel Stuytesant at Kingston.

Oranges, crate 4.00-8.00 Friends here were shocked to Tomatoes, lug 2.75 hear of the death of Appelos Sat-Beans, bu. 2.75-3.25 terice of Pine Hill on Monday Mr Satterlee, a former resident of this place, has two sisters, who reside here, Mrs William Hoyt and Miss Mabel Satterlee, Mr and Mrs. Satterlee were callers here on Sunday evening at the home of their niece, Mrs. Kenneth Warren, and at that time he seemed in the best of health. His funeral will be held at the home on Thursday morning with burlal in Mt Tremper Cemetery. Kenneth Umbey is still a patient at the Benedictine Hospital He will be brought to his home here soon but will have to have a plaster cast on his leg for some

> Norman Wilber, Jr., went with Grant Lane to the coal mines in Pennsylvania on Monday night. Mrs. Zinegrat is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital for an hope for a speedy recovery.

Lester Randall is still a patient at the Benedictine Hospital His friends all hope he will soon be much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber and family weer visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilber at Woodstock Sunday eve-

Donald Warren of Kingston was a caller here last weck.

Cephenomyia Fly Found

Fastest Thing in World

A fuzzy fly, the Cephenomyia, is ship of the world by Dr. Roy Chap- the county clerk; man Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, in an article in the museum's magazine. Natural History.

The insect can attain a speed of 818 miles an hour, and travels fast-1,200 feet a second, and therefore, can keep ahead of its own buzz. Dr. Andrews admits he has never observed Cephenomyia's flight in a wind tunnel, but says that the estimate of the insect's speed is based on the observations of a scientist who devoted years of study to this

Cephenomyia is a member of the family of bot flies, which lay their eggs under the skin of animals. This particular fly, which is about a half inch long, is found in New Mexico, and lays its eggs under the skin of

"Perhaps we had better not commit ourselves," Dr. Andrews says, "as to whether it is the superior streamline, or the extraordinary wing strength, or merely the knack of knowing how to use their wings that gives some insects their speed. Science has yet to solve this riddle.

The head waiter in many London restaurants gree's jou in full dress -- whether it's breakfast, lanch or dinner.

St. Peter's Bazaar



Tonight, the parish bazaar closes in St. Peter's School Hall and ceived congratulations from their a record number is expected to attend the event, surpassing the weet potatoes, bbl. . 2.25-2.50 many friends on Monday, October crowds that turned out for it event night since Monday. There are weet potatoes, bskt. . 1.00-1.25 25, as it was their 44th wedding booths of event sort, artistically decorated, as shown above, and ranberries, bx. 1.75 anniversary. They celebrated the plenty of attractions for all.

Annual Tea at St. Ursula Academy



At the annual tea given by the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Usula, Mrs. Clibord Bounett, left, and Mrs. Bernard Poist, right, presided at the tea table. The decorations were yellow

flowers and candles to match.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk. of the county Cierk.

of Napinoch, land in the town of
The following deeds have re- Wawarsing Consideration \$1. credited with the speed champion- cently been filed in the office of

Frank Pelufo of Astoria to Jackson Heights, N. Y., land in Dolores G. Lopez of Brooklyn, the town of Shawangunk. Conland in Shandaken. Considera- sideration \$1.466 67. tion \$1.

Dolores G. Lopez and Riccardo rhythms in Germany would be er than sound. Sound travels 1,039 GH of Brooklyn to Carmen Lopez called a march in America. feet a second, while the Cepheno- Garcia of New York city, land in

myia, says Dr. Andrews, can fly Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Barbara Hornaker of the town Bronx Zoo, New York city, is a

One of the oldest birds in the

town of Rosendale, Considera-

Mary Bunting of the town of

Shirley Ann Christian of Pine

Bush by guardian, to George S

Morris and Trank F.

Wawarsing to Benjamin C. West

of Rosendale to Mary B. Hornaker. European vulture, which has been of the same place, land in the in the zoo 31 years.

HALLOWEEN PARTY SATURDAY NITE

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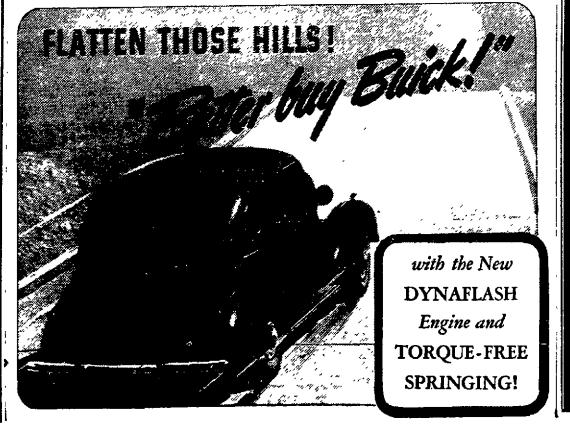
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lerber, the Republican candidate bany. for alderman of the Sixth Ward. RABBI BLOOM HOST The senator said he knew Mr Gerber personally and that he that Mr. Gerber was fighting for ling of some very important mat- tence was disproved.

Senator George F. Fearon of Gerber, who was in the audience, speaking at the Republican raily Thursday evening, paid an unexpected tribute to Mace Gerber the Republican candidate.

Ward in the common council, Mr. the interaction of the club, was called to the platform and thanked to the platform and thanked the senator for the uncontributions in by New Year's. The club is planning a roller expected tribute Mr. Gerber is sharing party in the near future secretary to Senator Wicks in Al-

had been a friend of his of long. Rabbi Bloom was host to the

election in a ward where the tars, was hold. Daniel Weisberg Democrate outnumbered the Re- was invited to attend Friday publicans, but that the ward night services to acquaint the would make no mistake in selecting Mr. Gerber to represent the piembers of the congregation with ward in the common council. Mr. the library plans of the club.

adjourned.

The next meeting will be held TO TALMIDIM, at the Uptown Community Center

on Fair street.

For more than 200 years a Lake standing. Senator Fearon said Talmidim on Thursday evening. Parima was shown in Guiana on that it should not be forgotten A short business meeting, consist- British maps and then its exis-

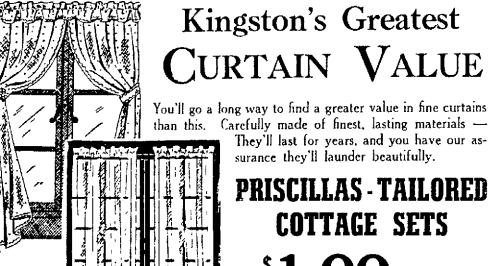
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When hands become ted and tion rubbed in after washing helps Although he has never had a chapped in cold weather it sugu- to keep the skin soft and smooth sculpture lesson in his life, the ally careless drying rather than but it does not take the place of Museum of Modern Arts has honwashing that's to blame. Always the frequent soap and water ored him with a one-man show, use a clean, dry towel because a scrubbing that hands require as a goal of all artists. He is a moddamp one will not absorb the measure of good grooming and moisture completely. A hand lo- good health.

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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE God Guides His Chisel, Mrs. Velma Clearwater; auditors. duin, accompanist; exhibition of and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willen Reed and Mrs. Delia g.mnastic tumbling by Lee Schmidt, of the Normal School; Miss Jane McHugh is spending Says Negro Sculptor



William dmonson At Work

By CHARLES NORMAN

AP Peature Service Writer

New York-The "Small Angel" in limestone looks out upon visitors to the Museum of Modern Art with a smug, fat face. Secure in the support of her earthtouching wings, she stands in judgment with her arms behind

A child might have carved her out of soap or moist clay, for she is small and port, squar and firm, a little ridiculous and altogether charming

1 One-Man Show

The "Small Angel" is the work of William Edmonson, a 50-yearold negro from Nashville, Tenn ern primitive, self-taught, and primitives have always been the darlings of the advance-guard intellectuals.

Odd jobs, work as a hospital orderly and as a vegetable garlener occupied Edmonson until he turned to tombstone carving. His front yard is a little grave-yard of fombstones, most of them blank, some of them partly lettered for customers who never

His First Angel

there in de jurd come from God," | you ain't made no angel?" he says "It's de word of Jesus That is how he explains his manded.



sculpture. The only book he has ever read is the Bible; so it is not surprising that the subjects he chooses have a Biblical inspiration-Mary and Martha, angels. the Lamb of God, doves and preachers.

This is how he came to carve the piece of sculpture called "Small Angel." One day his sis-

ter said to him: "William, how come you ain't never made no augel? YoYu done "Dis here stone n' all those out made ever'thing else, how come

But his sister only prompted speakin' his mind in my mind." him, Edmonson says. God com-

The lunch was enjoyed at the best inc new athletic field. Before the children held in the Presbyterian ginning and consisted of sand-close, Abram E. Jansen intro-Church in Highland on Monday wiches, pumpkin pie and coffee, dured a friend of long standing, night. After the business Coach Loren Ira Minard, of Newburgh, former- Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss (ampbell, of the Normal School iv of New Paltz, who was one who Marguerite Smith, of Modena, faculty, took charge of the entertainment. The first number was a baritone solo, "When the Popples Bloom Again," sung by Lewith encouraging words.

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Dutch Arms Meeting.

New Paltz, Oct. 29.—There were 35 present at the first meeting of the season of the Dutch Arms on Tuesday night. President Ray Cunningham presided.

The lunch was enjoyed at the bar.

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Personals New Paltz, Oct. 29-Mrs. Floyd home from Mohonk Lake, where played by Johnny Rogers, "Improvisation" by MacDowell and Mackey, of the New Paltz and she was employed for the sumhis own interpretation of "The Highland road, was given a surkozary" as not written by Ethelbert Nevin; two trumpet selections, "Somewhere a Voice is of her birthday. Games were playtions, "The World is West and a street was employed for the summer.

Mrs. H. B. LeFevre and Miss
Sara Deyo entertained friends on
The street was employed for the summer.

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joyed a trip over the Shawan-gunk Trail last Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Ayers has returned

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A meeting of the Boy Scouts was held at the high school Monday night. A meeting of the Boy Scouts

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New Paltz. Oct. 29-The Seek-

The president, Mrs. Morgan K. Gerow took charge of this period which opened with all singing "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," with Mrs Arthur Ingraham at read the seventh chapter of St. Matthew, and a lovely prayer of thanksgiving Minutes of the last meeting were read and re-

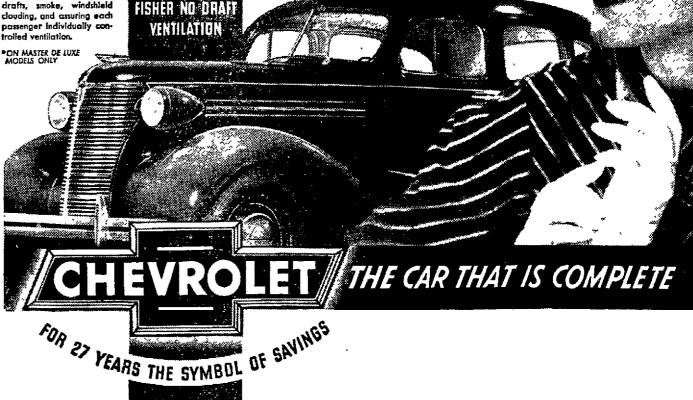
The committee appointed in charge of packing and sending the Christmas boxes to the Philippine Islands and the Kentucky mountains is: Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, Mrs. Herbert Van Sicklen and Mrs. Webb Kniffen. Since the last meeting sick members have been remembered with flowers and cards and many other members with birthday cards. Mrs. Alfred H. Coons , had charge of the afternoon study period and spoke on knowing how to deal best with our friends and groups and told the way Jesus did, which gave many helpful suggestions. Mrs. Walter Smith was re-appointed to be in charge of the devotional for the November meeting; Mrs. John Merrill to give the study and Mrs. Alvin Beatty re-appointed for the amusement; for this meetings amusement Mrs. John Merrill, mother of the pastor's wife, Mrs Alfred H. Coons, told some amus-ing incidents which happened on a steamer trip and also one by train when on the way to Missionary fields. During the social hour candy was enjoyed which was contributed by Mrs. Morgan Coutant. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction led by Mrs. Frank Elliott. Those present vere: Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs Harry Gerow, Mrs Alfred H. Coons, Mrs. John Merrill, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Emma Silkworth, Mrs. Minnie Duryea, Mrs. Eva Freer, Mrs. Her-bert Van Sicklen. Mrs. George

Legion Auxiliary Meeting. New Paltz, Oct. 29.-Mrs. Ray Morris, the new president, presided at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary last Mon-

Bollin, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs.

Arthur Ingraham and Mrs. Webb Kniffen. The November meeting will be held in the church par-

Seekers Class Held day evening. There were 25 members present, two prospective members and six visitors. Re-Regular Meeting ports were given. The auxiliary will help the legion serve a roast heef supper in the near future The committee appointed to serve ers' Class and Home Department was. Mrs. Ray Morris, Mrs Elers Class and Home Department tinge Clearwater, Mis. Edna held their regular monthly busi- O'Brien, Mis. Lewis Vandemark, ness meeting in the Methodist Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Thomas Church parlor Tuesday afternoon, Other committees appointed to the auxiliary were. Music. Mis Edna O'Brien; Haison, Mrs. Corel Van Demark, historian, Miss Viola Coutant, opened the meeting with Van Demark; unit activities, Mrs. prayer. In the absence of Mrs. Mary Thomas; national defense, Walter Smith, who was to have Mrs Doris Warren and Mrs. Le-led the devotions, Mrs. Harry Marren and Mrs. Margaret Level 1 and Mrs. Harry Marren and Mrs. Margaret Morris, cradle roll, Mrs. Erina Koch; constitution, by-Taws, Mrs. Marie Parker; Americanism, Mrs Ida Keller: legislature, Mrs. Helen Parker: educational and Mrs. Gerow then Helen Paiker. Com Mrs. Stella Harp; trophy and awards, Mrs



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> > October 28, 1937.

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Dear Judge Culloton:

We have received your inquiry regarding our transactions with the Water Board of the City of Kingston, and give you the following information:

Up until the past year our company had always had a flat rate for the use of the water in our plant. Within the past year the Water Board installed a meter and we found that the cost to us for the use of the water was prohibitive. We therefore offered to pay a flat rate to the Water Board as a yearly rental. The Water Board refused to consider any offer of this kind and insisted upon the meter plan.

We had no choice but to dig wells on our own property so that we might have our own water supply. We have completed one well and expect to complete the other within two weeks. Upon the completion of this second well, we intend to discontinue the use of City water.

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A certificate of reduction of capital stock and number of shares of common stock of the F. B. Matthew & Co., Inc., has been filed with the State Department and with the county clerk. N. LeVan Haver appears for the cor-

On petition of Stauley J. Matthews, president, and Charles L. Arnold, secretary, the capital stock is reduced to 1,635 shares, 1,000 of which shall be preferred with a par value of \$100, and 635 common with a \$100 par value.

The corporation, originally incorporated about 1900 as Matthews & Harrison Co., was then authorized to have \$200,000 capital made up of 1,000 preferred and 1,000 common shares of a \$100 par value.

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Motor busses and automobiles had their running gear well washed in the Maryland lowlands near Washington, D. C., when a 24-hour downpour swelled streams beyond their banks. Cars, led by a bus, are shown fording a highway at Bladensburg, Md.

BIRTHDAYING IN IRON LUNG



borothy Weed (above) was able to celebrate her seventh birthday in a Columbus, O., hospital even though she lay in an iron lung for treatment of infantile paralysis. Hospital attendants gave her a party with a cake and candles, a doll and other presents. Her only comment was, "I don't mind being here on my birthday. I might have last year, though, when I was a little girl."

Weaver Birds of Africa

Rank as Best Architects Three habitat groups of African birds in Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, include village weaver-birds, birds of Mount Cameroon and Kalahari desert birds.

Weavers, which constitute the largest and most varied bird family of Africa, rank among the best architects of the feathered world, and the village weaver-birds are among the most skillful nest builders of their family. Their globe-shaped should make the most nests are woven from strips of grass or palm leaves. "Woven" is not a loosely used term, but an accurate description of the method employed

Detailed studies of the nests of another weaver species have reare used to tie the ends of the nois. strips of material—they are not merely tucked in. A firmly woven vertical ring about six inches in diameter is first made by the birds to serve a foundation. The hemispherical chamber for the eggs and young is then added on one side. and the down-turned spout or entrance is added on the other.

The village weaver-birds exemplify a highly gregarious mode of living coupled with a peculiar preference for association with conditions imposed by the existence of socially organized human life. Rather than remain exposed to purely natural conditions involving greater dangers from predatory animals, they build their colonies or "villages" of as many as a hundred nests in trees near the villages of human natives. This habit accounts for the name that has been applied to them. These birds occur over a wide area of western and central

"Sino" Combined With Japanese "Sino" instead of "Chinese" is combined with Japanese because it is more cuphonious. It is derived from "Sinai," the Greek and Latin name for an Oriental people mentioned by Ptolemy, who lived in the Second century, A. D., and supposed to have been the Chinese. Some writers, however, prefer "Chino" to 'Sino" and write "Chino-Japanese" after the analogy of "Russo-Japanese," "Franco-Prussian." etc.

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Airport Service Station RAY VOLK PLANK ROAD

Socrates O. K.'d Dancing Socrates, famous old Greek scholar, thought dancing kept people con-

tented, so ranked it among the most important branches of learning, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Louis XIV of France had a lot of worries, too, so he took up ballet dancing. Ancient Egyptians also thought dancing meant happiness. At their "balls," a mummy was prominently displayed to remind merrymakers that the dance of life couldn't go on forever and that they

A total of 138,220 persons were in jail in this country on January 1, 1935. The most prisoners any vealed that certain definite knots one state had was 10,748, in Illi- NEXT to BROADWAY THEATRE

King Midas Had Donkey Ears King Midas, although the world's richest man, had donkey's ears. So

the legend tells us. And his barber,

unable to contain the dreadful se-

cret, whispered it into a hole in the

ground. And the reeds that grew on

the spot, says Science Service, repeated his whisper and betrayed the

secret. All of this, declares Prof. Robert Lehmann-Nitsche of Berlin,

is simply effort on the part of the

Greeks to explain the fact that this

half - fabulous Oriental monarch

wore a cap consisting of.a horse's

or wild ass' scalp with the ears and

part of the mane attached. Pro-

fessor Lehmann-Nitsche has found

widespread evidence of the wearing

of such ear-ornamented caps in

early times. Later, when metal

helmets replaced the original hide

caps, they were ornamented with

erect metal ears. And the horsehair crests that still adorn the fancy dress helmets of some heavy cav-

alry corps are a last remnant of the mane that hung from the old horse-

scalp caps of ancient hunter-kings.

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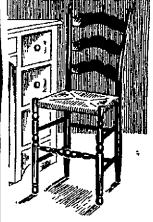
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must be some mighty fine bridge players in her club. Interested, Mrs. Wright asked him how he had reached such a conclusion.

"Well," was the reply, "I hear them talking and they all seem to be so good but they have such awful partners."

Suburban Life: A friend who comnutes from Brooklyn Manor, out on Long Island, reports an unusual deviation from usual practice. Each morning, a man drives to the station with his wife and the family dog. Nothing out of the ordinary in that since all over the commuting territory it happens every morning. But it isn't the husband who leaves the auto and goes to the city for a day of toil. The wife is the one who boards the train. Furthermore, instead of kissing her husband goodby, she kisses the dog and merely waves to her better half. معتصر

Urban Life: For some reason which I have been unable to ascertain-it's too much trouble to go down and ask questions-many New Yorkers have taken to kite flying. For weeks, especially Sunday afternoons, the air over the upper part of Central park has had a large kite population, big kites, little kites, homemade kites, "store" kites, elaborate kites, simple kites, kites of all colors. All the kite flyers aren't kids either, some being grayheaded. When I was a youngster, spring was the proper time for kite flying and if a gray-head had joined us, we would have felt he ought to have that gray head examined.

Time Marches On: John Golden, in a reminiscent mood the other evening, recalled that when Daly's theater was dismantled, he bid in the old curtain. It was one of the most beautiful in New York and upon its arrival in this country, duty free, had been assessed at \$20,000. Mr. Golden paid \$500 for it more or less for sentimental reasons since he had seen it descend on the Mansfields, Ada Rehan and others great m the theatrical world of their day. Sentiment also influenced him in a decision to use it at the Little Theater where he was then producing plays. But he discovered it was only about three quarters the size of the Little's proscenium. Eventually, he gave it to Mr. Dewey, the simplified speller, who years ago started the Lake Placid club, and it is now used in the theater connected with that club. And so pass the grandeurs of yesterday. 🥕

Room the other evening, a table companion tried to squelch Ray Block's anti-war arguments.

What do you know about war?" Block turned away without reply-

ing. Born and raised in Alsace-Lorraine, he saw his father's house blown to bits during the German invasion, his cousin killed and his beloved music teacher led away to a concentration camp.

They Say: Carl Harte: "The height of something or other would be an attempt to put the six-day bicycle racers on a five-day week." ... George Griffin: "One of the best places to hold the world's fair is around the waist."... George Grif-fin: "Have you heard about the horse trainer who climbed the ladder of success stepper by stepper?" , and that's all for today.

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Sell in 23 Tongues Milwaukee .- A survey of the 1,800 employees of the three outlets of a department store company here disclosed that 510 speak foreign lan-

Come on Now, Spido— Bark for the Prof

hopes scientists can tell him why the insect barks.

Late at night several months ago Dr. Rickles heard a strange "awk-yak" sound in his bathroom. He reached for the light switch and grabbed something fuzzy and very much alive. He dropped it and when he flashed on the light a spider, four inches wide, was racing across a bureau

China proper had an estimated population of 370,691,374 in

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BTONE RIDGE

H. G. Ireland of Wawarsing.

ward gave a cocktail party on the Reformed Church. were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, the Halloween season has been planned.

By L. L. STEVENSON

True Stey: The other afternoon, the elevator operator in the West Ninety-seventh street apartment house in which Mrs. Ona Wright Wees, remarked to her that there must be some mighty fine bridge.

Were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, the Halloween season has been planned.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, the Halloween season has been week-end guests of Mrs. Myron Dall, who were week-end guests of Mrs. And Mrs. Myron Dall, who were week-end guests of Mrs. And Mrs. Myron Dall, who were week-end guests of Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Walden. Now Work, is enjoying a two week' vacation with his family.

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Now York is enjoying a two with Mrs. One Weeks' vacation with his family.

Now York is enjoying a two with Mrs. Arthur Charles Walden.

Now York is enjoying a two one week'-end guests on Sunday and the Weeks' vacation with his family.

Now York is enjoying a two of Norwan has p den, David Darringer, Bertram Mrs. Harry Snyder of Cottekill Knauth, Floyd Darringer and Mrs. Harold Hoffman motored Mrs. Darringer.

motored to Poughkeepsie on Sun- Singers. day where they were guests of Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daven- a. m. with L. D. Sahler as super-

port and son have returned from intendent. 11 a. m., the pastor, closed her home. "Fairfield this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Wood- Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman at Cannon of New York city over Lillian Miller of Marlborough. ward gave a cocktail party on the Reformed Church.

Sunday afternoon in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs.

The Grange will hold their Mrs. Alta Cross of Kingston entertained Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamsen and daughter of ham Abrahamsen and daughte

to Kingston High School on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop day evening to hear the Ionian

Dutch Church will convene at 10 Ephraim Weeks, at Ashokan.

Greenwood, Miss., where Mrs. the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will House", and gone to the city.

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brother, G. Lockwood. Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks Singers.

Sunday School at the Reformed at the home of Mr. Weeks' father, Hunt and Granville Lockwood Church at her home on Saturday spending \$20,000,000 and chemi-Mrs. Hollister Sturges

turn to the home of her brother.

Mrs. Otella Davis has returned to Kingstom after visiting her per at Kripplebush on Wednesday the M. E. Church on Friday eveevening.

Kenneth Davenport, John Ham, motored to Syracuse on Wednes- afternoon has day and represented G.L.F. from

Stone Ridge, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Whittington.

Mrs. Albert Sherman entertained on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cantine and On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Davis were dinner than of the Christian Endeavor will meet at H. G. Ireland of Wawarsing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen day as the teachers had a confer-

ning. Miss Della Clark will be hostess

Baker motored to Great Barring-Monday evening Mrs. Alvan ton, Mass., on Monday where they

Mrs. Roy E. Ransom spent the services at M. E. Church will mother, Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

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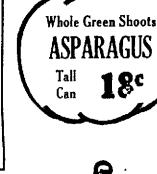
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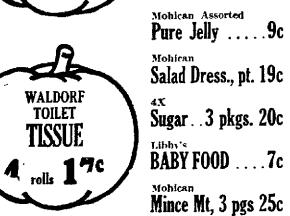
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So far this season the Stingers support the club in the money have played four games, winning column. two, dropping one and tying in

Sunday, the Tremont Rams, one service is an activity of the treasof the best teams that the Millett ury department.

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sessions this week. Coach Tiano

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It is still undecided whether

Aside from Tiano every player

that the fans will continue to

The United States public health

The Poor Man's Court

Editorial From Kingston Daily Leader, October 5, 1937.

The voters of the City of Kingston will at this coming election hire a man to preside over the city court. For this important office, so competently and fairly and satisfactorily handled during the past seven years by Judge Bernard A. Culloton, there has been nominated a young man with a splendid legal training and experience; a man quiet and determined in his work; one who is looked upon by lawyers as being an outstanding authority on law. That man is William A. Kaercher.

Mr. Kaercher, who is a member of the law firm of Flanagan & Kaercher, has handled a wealth of legal business here; cases involving the entire scope of legal practice and actual trial work in city court, county court, Supreme Court and the Appellate Division. His fine knowledge of the law has made him eminently successful and he has built up a splendid practice through the exercise of that judgment, knowledge, training and experience that he now offers to the voters of Kingston the handling of their city court.

The city court is important to every local resident. It is not to be looked upon as a political office to be given to either party or any party. If any office deserves a strictly independent vote, that office is the city court—"The poor man's court"—where the average citizen may be assured of not only impartial and fair handling, but a high degree of human understanding. Your City Judge is the man who keeps boys from a life of crime; who keeps homes together; who settles disputes between neighbors-many times without any other action but that which you, as a citizen, institute privately and behind closed doors. The office must have a man of keen judgment, solid and substantial advice, helpful and firm. That type of man is William A. Kaercher.

Mr. Kaercher is no politician. He has not spent his years in back-slapping or handshaking. He is of serious thought. He is every inch a man responsible and reliable and sincerely friendly. He was formerly associated with the late Judge James Jenkins and his relationship with this great lawyer was as pleasant as is his relationship with Chris J. Flanagan, one of the greatest trial lawyers Ulster County has produced.

Mr. Kaercher is a graduate of Brooklyn Law School and of St. Lawrence University where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1921. He is also a graduate of the Farmingdale High School of Farmingdale, N. Y. While attending law school he was clerk in the office of Meier Steinbrink, now Justice of the Supreme Court.

William A. Kaercher was admitted to the bar on November 17, 1925. In July, 1927, he formed a partnership with Judge William D. Cunningham under the firm name of Cunningham & Kaercher and this partnership was continued until 1931 when Judge Cunningham retired to become a member of Clark, Close & Davis, of White Plains.

With such a background of guidance: Jenkins, Cunningham, Steinbrink, Flanagan, with an excellent education; with a wealth of expereince; with everlasting plugging and hard work; with an unique success in our courts, William A. Kaercher is admirably fitted to serve you well in your important office of Judge of the City Court—"The Poor Man's Court."

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Facing Problems they called "threatening speeches by dictators."

| Problems en public opinion against what peace negotiations in Tokyo.

and British friendship to strength- Japan might be willing to open

In London there was an increasing belief that the question
of colonies would have to be faced squarely if a new war were dicated, the Japanese would like before winter cold begins in cer-

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He has given you a business administration!

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He improved your city!

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Ask yourself whether such a program of progress and service of honest, constructive work for public good - has ever been surpassed in Kingston.

THE TEST OF FUTURE PERFORMANCE IS PAST, DEEDS

Mayor Heiselman, during the stress and strain of the past four years, has demonstrated his honesty, sincerity, courage, ability, competency and dependability.

Members of all political parties, citizens in all walks of life, frankly state that Mayor Heiselman has made a wonderful record.

CONTINUE GOOD GOVERNMENT

VOTE FOR

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CAHILL

Republican Candidates For

MAYOR

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

CITY JUDGE

Held on Beach Warrant by the Danbury, Conn., police on a bench warrant charging abandonment of children at Wallkill Ulster county. Curesky was in dicted by a grand jury in 1934.

Zigmunt Curesky is being held dition District Attorney Cleon B. Murray began extradition action.

October Railfall Record. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 29 (A) .-The greatest precipitation on recand search has been inside for him; and for ceneral New York for Ocsince. He was recently appre- tober-6.57 inches-was marked hended by the Danbury officers down on the weather bureau and local officers were notified, books today.

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Mayor C. J. Helselman will be one of the principal speakers this evening at the big downtown Republican rally to be held in Weber's Hall at 55 Broadway. Attorney Harry H. Flemming, Alder-man-at-large John J. Schwenk, Attorney Matthew V. Cahlil, the candidate for city judge, Senator Wicks, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin will be among the speakers. This will be the first big rally to be held in that section of the city, and a large attend-ance is expected.

Lowly Hackberry Wins

Value as a Timber Tree

Greenville, Miss.-Years ago when the swamps were full of cypress and the hills were covered with pines, lumbermen ignored the lowly hackberry tree.

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Hall on Broadway Lawlessness Absent in New Boom in Arkansas.

> El Dorado, Ark.-Gushers from new and deeper oil sands have brought boom times back to south Arkansas-but without "pistol hill," elements usually associated with flush fields.

Past oil booms have taught peace officers how to govern mushroom towns and the heavy influx of hangers-on, blue-sky promoters and divining rod swindlers.

"We just meet them at the train or bus station." said one official. "and put them right back on and say 'don't come back'."

A telegraph company official who worked in El Dorado, during the boom of the early '20s reported an absence of "sucker list" telegrams. During former oil scares promoters would duplicate telegrams to as many as 2,000 persons offering worthless oil lands for sale at exorbitant prices.

Five New Areas Producing.

Following two years of the most widespread drilling and leasing campaign ever witnessed in the state, Arkansas boasts five new producing areas. The Arkansas petroleum industries committee reported that thirty-one wells had been completed this year in "wildcat" or

Daily average oil production has jumped more than 2,000 barrels daily and averaged for the first half of the year 27,239 barrels. Total production for the first six months of 1937 mounted to 4,930,523 bar-

A top oil market has encouraged producers. Oil in Shuler field brings from \$1.25 to \$1.35 per barrel, depending upon the gravity.

Drilling and development has spread to eastern Arkansas, western Tennessee and northern Mississippi. One well is being sunk in Cross county, Arkansas, near the Mississippi river. Two tests are drilling in west Tennessee near Reelfoot lake and intensive seismograph work has been carried on in north Mississippi.

One of Best Areas. South Arkansas drew the attention of the oil fraternity in 1935 when deep production was found in the Rodessa field of north Louisiana, just a few miles below the

Arkansas-Louisiana line. Prospects of deeper producing levels attracted the operators who had neglected Arkansas for more than a decade. Promptly a scramble started for Jeases in old shallow fields with the view of deepening them to 5,000 or 6,000 feet.

Scismographs, instruments which locate underground geological structures, were placed in operation over an area of 200 miles wide and 300 miles long embracing Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi.

South Arkansas is considered one of the nation's best areas for oil production. It is located on the vast geological structure known as "north Louisiana uplift," Caused by receding oceans thousands of years ago, the uplift is filled with numerous sands in which oil was trapped

Pigeon Carrier Service

Is Ruined by Bad Oats Grafton, Australia.-Native oats

have just killed the last pigeon of what was probably the most unique pigeon carrier service in the world. The service was started on the north coast of Australia by the Mul- Lenigh Coal & Navigation. hearn brothers, saw millers of Lowanna, at a time when neither pos- Niagara Hudson Power existed. They spent years in train- St. Regis Paper ing the pigeons to fly over the moun-during the years the service was in | United Gas Corp. effect only one pigeon ever failed to

The service was maintained especially between one sawmill at Lowanna and another at Mount Hyland, sixty miles away.

The birds carried messages in aluminum containers more than sixty miles in forty-five minutes, their arrival in the lot being signalled by the falling of a shutter when they alighted on the landing stage.

After years of successful operation, however, some native oats got into the pigeon's quarters and the entire service was wiped out over

Hay Cutting an Issue in Campaign of 1840s

Lansing .- Probably no more curious campaign argument was ever used against a candidate for governor in Michigan than that used against Gov. John S. Barry when

he sought re-election 90-some years ago. The Whigs asserted that he had violated tradition by refusing leads to insanity. applications for permission to cut the hay from the Statehouse grounds. Many who had benefited from the free hay were made angry when the governor insisted that the hay

should be cut by the state and sold,

the money to go into the state treas-

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early gains of 1 to 7 points were

A subsequent version of the

mill operation is likely soon.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 165

Allis-Chalmers 48

American Car Foundry 24

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 581

American Sugar Refl. Co... 32

American Tel. & Tel. 156

American & Foreign Power.

American Locomotive ...

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Del. & Hudson R.R.....

General Electric Co.....

Eastman Kodak 173

Electric Power & Light ... 13

Erie Rallroad 916

Freeport Texas Co. 2276

General Motors 4314

General Foods Corp..... 3314

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 2134

Great Northern Ore..... 1416

International Harvester Co. 7634

International Nickel 46%

Johns-Manville & Co..... 88

Kennnecott Copper 3634

Keystone Steel 10

Kresge (S. S.) 171/2

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 861

McKeesport Tin Plate 2514

Nash-Kelvinator 1334

Northern Pacific Co..... 14%

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 23

Great Northern, Pfd..... 30

Hecker Products

Houston Oil

Hudson Motors

International Tel. & Tel....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Loews, Inc.

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National Power & Light

National Biscuit

New York Central R. R....

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Packard Motors

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Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Southern Pacific Co.

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Union Pacific R. R.

United Corp.

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.....

Pullman Co. 32

Republic Iron & Steel ... 2034

Reynolds Tobacco Class B . 471/2

Southern Raiload Co..... 151/2

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Stock Market Was Stronger reduced near the final hour.

The stock market opened "suicide valley," and other lawless stronger yesterday, in response to rion. The back-slide followed a o'clock, and were very largely atthe new Federal Reserve Board news ticker service report from chases, then eased off, but rallied dicated no change would be recagain in the last hour of trading gains and undistributed profits and closed up for the day. Indus- taxes. trial stocks were up for the day 2.96 points to 135.22; utilities chief executive's remarks at his their last respects. There was a advanced 0.78 to 22.11 and rails press conference was that he angained 0.84 to 33.74. A total of taxes by saying he had noted esteem in which he was held by 2,460,000 shares changed hands.

Bonds were irregular. The statement is made that the comment on these revenue laws. new margin requirements are merely a "stop-gap and, in a reta-tively short time, will be replaced with a sliding scale of margins which will adjust itself auto-short-lived and was succeeded by short-lived and was succeeded by short-lived and was succeeded by scaley conducted the committal meant a lot: Dishwashing markets short-lived and was succeeded by seeley conducted the committal meant a lot: Dishwashing markets chines — \$20,779.60. Official chines — \$20,779.60. Official merely a "stop-gap and, in a rela-

The Stock Exchange has revised its margin requirements on short shares. transactions, effective November 15, establishing a minimum of 30 per cent of the market value, or \$5 a share, whichever is greater, for stocks,

Reserve Bank report shows that brokers' loans in the week ended October 27, declined \$150.000. 000, to a present total of \$779,-000,000, lowest since April, 1935. Export sales of over 1,000,000 bushels of corn were reported yes-

terday-the largest one day's business in years. The construction industry is seen lagging behind other industries in the use of mechanical equipment to combat the steadily

ccreasing labor wages. Engineering construction street. wards for the week ended October 26 totaled \$62,866,000, an increase of 43 per cent over last week and a gain of 40 per cent over the same week in 1936. Bethlehem Steel declared

dividen of \$1.50 on common, compared with previous payments of \$1.50 and \$1. Mid-Continent Petroleum voted \$1 vs. preceding 50 cents. American Metal pays 50 cents on common; last previous payment 25 cents and a 25-cent extra. Marlin-Rockwell declared \$1.50 on common vs. preceding quarterlies of cents. Hamilton Watch ordered a quarterly of 75 cents on

common vs. preceding 60 cents. Parke Davis earned 50 cents on outstanding common shares in the Auburn Auto September 30 quarter compared with 54 cents in the 1936 quarter; Skelly Oil earned \$1.80 a share, compared with \$1.20; Gillette Safety Razor, 48 cents vs. 40 cents; American Home Products, \$1.03 vs. \$1.10; Colorado Fuel & Canadian Pacific Ry...... Iron, 78 cents on shares outstanding vs. 61 cents,

In an address yesterday Senator Vandenberg characterized the business policies of the Administration as "unpredictable." said that as a result business cannot plan for the future with any degree of certainty.

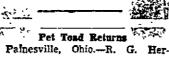
New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock. American Cynamid B 25% American Gas & Electric ... 2634 American Superpower.... 114 Associated Gas & Elec. A ... Bliss, E. W. ... Cities Service Electric Bond & Share.... Excello Aircraft & Tool.... Equity Corp. Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Off Humble Oil Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.. International Petro. Ltd. . . Newmount Mining Co. Standard Oil of Kentucky.

United Light & Power A ... Wright Hargraves Mines ...

Marijuana's Origin

Marijuana's origin goes back to 1090 when sheik-dominated tribes in the Orient were introduced to the drug. Sheiks subjected tribesmen to the drug. Finding pleasure in it, they became more subjugated because they wished the opiate and could get it only from the sheiks. Known in the East as hashish, the drug gave its name to a cult or tribe known as Hashishans. Its members were murderous under the influence of the drug and from the name of the cult comes the modern word "assassin." On this continent the plant has the scientific name of cannibis sativa. Commonly the drug is known as "loco weed," "muggles" or "reefer." Used most commonly in cigarette form, it produces a feeling of acceleration and results in high states of irrationalism. Destroying brain tissue, it



man's pet Arizona horned toad came hopping back to his backyard home after neither hide nor horn of him had been seen for six years.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

spot firm; No. 2, western c. i. f. (83-91 sorres) 32c-35 1/2c; seconds (84-87 scores) 30c-31 1/4c; N. Y. 89 % c. Barley easy; domestic No. 2,

c. i. f. N. Y. 70 %c. Lard steady; middlewest \$9.65-¼c; extra loose 6 %c.

Other articles quiet and Butter, 4,320, firmer; cream- Nearby and western special packs

ery, higher than extra 36 4 c-37c; 31c-38c.

New York, Oct. 29 (AP) - Rye extra (92 score) 35% c-36c; firsts United Gas Improvement... centralized (90 score) 34 % c. Cheese, 166,642, prices firm and

unchanged. Eggs, 8,249; steady to firm. White: Resale of premium marks 46c-47c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 42c-44c. Greases easy; yellow and choice Exchange specials 35 ½ c-41c. Exchange mediums and premium pullets 24 1/2 c-30c.

Western Union Tele. Co.... 33 Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 10534 Woolworth Co., (F.W.) . . 407 Yellow Truck & Coach 13

The estimated world production Browns: Extra fancy 39c-42c. of gold is steadily increasing. It was \$404,969,000 in 1929 and \$1,-044,627,000 in 1935.

Local Death Record

The seventh anniversary Mass New York, Oct. 29 (2).-Stocks for John Neenan will be offered encountered fast selling in the latter part of today's market and day murning at 3 octock.

The funeral services for Edward Derrenbacher were held from his late home, 23 Hasbrouck The uptrend was pronounced during the greater part of the ses- Place, yesterday afternoon at 2 friends and business associates. rules lowering margins on pur- Hyde Park the President had in- The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformommended in the present capital ed Church. On Wednesday the officers and employes of the Hos- as a large amount of tickets have ler Ice Cream Co., came to pay been disposed of. large number of beautiful floral go towards the upkeep of the tributes testifying to the high post rooms and the relief fund. much discussion in newspapers of all who knew him. The bearers, the matter, but he made no direct all close friends, were George Washington, Oct. 29 (P)—Slow. comment on these revenue laws. Canfield, Samuel Watts, Louis ly but surely the navy is doing was with that nantical nulsary. The ticker tape was frequently Beeres, Thomas Flemming, Wilseveral minutes behind, both on liam Parish and Frank Thompson.

> The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wa-sielewski, who died Sunday after at the rate of about 2,700,000 a brief illness, was held from her Bonds tilted forward with stocks. Commodities were a trifle late home, 69 Hasbrouck avenue, uneven. Foreign markets did better and heavier purchases of American seawitter. American securities from abroad of the Immaculate Conception were reported by commission where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malin-Steels were easily the standard owski. The church was filled with pearers from th estart, apparentthe many relatives and friends of ly responding to the favorable the deceased, who in life was ad-Bethlehem statement and indicamired for her beautiful traits of tions a break in the down trend of Christian character. Many floral pieces were sent to the home and were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, were banked around the casket, Quotations by Parker & Mc- Wednesday evening Father Malin-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock owski visited the home and led a Exchange, 120 Broadway, New very large number of friends in York city; branch office, 282 Wall bearers were Peter Cwill. John Tatarzewski, Bernard Kaminski, Raymond Malz, Michael Potapoff Constantine Guziak. The and A. M. Byers & Co. 1138 large funeral cortege was accompanied to Mt. Calvary Cemetery by Father Malinowski, who pronounced the final absolution at the American Can Co. 9634 grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Vanderlyn Council No. Daughters of America, has reived an invitation from Ida Mc-Kinley Council No. 65, of Highland, to meet with them on Wed- in the family plot in St. Mary's nesday evening, Novxember 3, the Cemetery. New York city paper occasion being the 24th anniver- please copy. sary of the institutions of the or-144 der in Highland. Members planning on attending this meeting should call Mrs. Mildred Burgher, phone 2884-M, not later than will meet at the home of the late Monday, November 1, and places Mrs. Catherine Harmon, 114 Forwill be reserved for them on the bus, which will leave Mechanics 7:45 o'clock to recite the Rosary 7:30 and will extend in a hody the 4738 hall, 14 Henry street, at 7:30 and will attend in a body the sharp on Wednesday morning.

Our Growing Population The following births have been eported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Augusaus M. Lo vy of 92 Third avenue, a son Michael Augustus, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Prull of Newburgh, a daughter, Carol Lee, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fein, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fein, day at 9:30 a. m. of 280 Main street, a son, Martin MRS. JOHN

1834 Donald, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Reynolds of Shady, a son, Freder- HUYCK-At the Home for the ick William, at Kingston Hospi-E. I. duPont 12734 tal.

> of 98 Henry street, a son, Ray mond LeRoy, at Kingston Hospi-

314 Clifton avenue, a daughter, Carole Marie, at Kingston Hospi-

Betsy Ross' Name

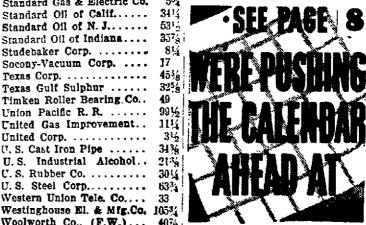
Ross was Betsy Ross' maiden name, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. She was the daughter of Samuel and Rebecca Ross. In 1772 she eloped to Gloucester, N. J., with John Ross, an upholsterer, and there married him. It was as the widow of Ross that she achieved fame by her reputed making of the first American flag. In 1777 she married Capt. Joseph Ashburne at Old Swedes church. Ashburne was captured by the British and died in Old Mill prison, Plymouth, England. In 1783 she married John Claypoole.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many kind deeds shown us and the W. N. Conner Funeral Home for the p. m. Relatives and friends in courtesy extended us in the recent death of Francis Amell; also for Rural cemetery. the many floral tributes, Mass sympathy.

Mrs. Francis Ameli and Mrs. Julia Amell and family. ---Advertisement

Card of Thanks The family of the late Michael McGowan wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the

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CONWAY—Clerinda, on Wednes day, October 27, 1937 (nee Valk) at Kingston, N. Y., be loved wife of John Conway, mother of Grace, Catherine, John, Janet and Marguerite Conway, all of Phoenicia, N. T. sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Cadia sky, of Haines Falls, N. T. Mrs. Sadie Brown, of Yonker, N. Y., Viola, Leola and Alice Valk, of New York city, Henry Valk, of Boston, Mass., James and Charles Valk, of Haines

Funeral services will be held at her late home in Phoenicla Saturday morning at o'clock. Interment in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

HARMON-In this city, Wednesday, October 27, 1937. Cather ine nee Garrity, widow of the late Thomas J. Harmon, and loving mother of Mary Harmon, Mrs. Kathryn Keefe and James A. Harmon. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 114 For-hall avenue, Saturday at 9:00 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m., where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment

Attention St. Mary's L. B. C. A.

Society St. Mary's L. B. C. A. Society

Mass on Saturday at 8:30 a. m. MRS. JOSEPH SULLIVAN, Attention St. Mary's Rosary

Society

St. Mary's Rosary Society will

neet at the home of the late Mrs. Catherine Harmon, 114 Foxhall avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary and will attend in a body the Mass on Satur-

MRS. JOHN HERRICK. Aged, October 28, 1937, Catherine Legg, wife of the late

Tjerck Huyck.
Funeral at the Parlors of A Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Trinity Cemeter, Saugerties, N. Y.

Members of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge are requested to meet at the funeral home of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, 01 Friday evening, October 29th at 8 p. m., to attend the funeral service for our late sister, Kale

Huyck, by order of Noble Grand Elizabeth Brooks. JESSIE M. SEEGER

Recording Secretary SLOVER-After a long illness & the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Kelly at Allaben, N. T. October 27, 1937. Phoebe M. Slover, wife of Ray T. Slover and mother of Miss Helea Hogan and Stanton H. Hogan, and daughter of Mrs. Helen E. Whitney.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Minuie Kelly at Allaben, N. Y. Saturday, October 30, 1937, at 1 vited. Interment in Shandakea



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Reno, Ner., Oct. 29 (P)nomas Franklin (Tommy) Manlile, Jr., heir to a huge asbestos rtune, was divorced for a fourth me today when blonde Marcelle dwards Manville won an unintested decree at a private

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Tag: Day in City Mayor C. J. Heiselman today

issued the following prociama-October 29, 1937.

Proclamation.

As mayor of the city of Kings- Schwarzwaelder vs. Levin breach on I proclaim Saturday, October of contract action will be taken 30, Tag Day for the Emanuel Baptist Church.

The church is in need of funds Judge Schirick warned the jurors to repair the damage done by the that at that time the action would will permit this worthy organiza- a week on the case. In order to county jail. tion to complete repairs before expedite the trial he said evening

C. J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Shoe Demonstration Greenwald's, shoe specialists, of 286 Fair street, are offering today and iomorrow, Wilbur Coon and M. W. Locke shoes in a special shoe demonstration. Details and prices during this demonstration

Trodler, accompanied by Henry Kingston, was driving north tovard Kingston when he claimed a car of Frank Mule attempted to pass him from behind. The Mule car cut in striking the front of the Trodler car and the Plymouth of Trodler was thrown against a pole and wrecked, he contends. The three men were injured and the car wrecked. They sued for injuries, loss of time and Mr. Frodler for loss of his car, which he valued at \$250. A. W. & Harold A. Lent appear for the plaintiffs. The matter was submitted to a jury.

WALKER'S Jack O'Lantern

Port Ewen, Oct. 29-Hope Lodge No. 65 , Knights of Phythias, will entertain its Deputy he Deputy.

PORT EWEN

damage brought by George H

n accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald K. Munn and daughter, Gloria, who were week-end guests of Mrs. Harry H. Hummell of South Broadway, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferguson

received for his birthday.

SCREEN FEATURES AT

As advertised in The Freeman, including "The Three Little Pigs

Four-H Club members from at least 15 countles are planning will serve a cafeteria supper in to show and to sell their prize the school on Post street on Sunlambs at the fifth annual Buffalo na, afternoon, commencing at 5 junior lamb show at Buffalo, De-cember 15 and 16.

o'clock, and the general public is invited.

Proclamation for Three Inquests in Yonkers Man Held North Front St. Supreme Court In Connection with Three inqueets were taken this Edmonds Assault

morning before Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick before David Wark of Yonkers, who the court was adjourned until 10 has been known as Stephen Donao'clock November 15, when the hue and who was wanted for alleged connection with the serious injury of one William Edmonds. up before the court and jury. colored, during a brawl at Marlborough Saturday night, was hall storm of last spring, and a lie tried and the jurors should brought from Trenton, N. J., generous response by all citizens come prepared to spend at least Thursday and is now in the Uister

> According to the officers Wark sessions might be held at that time. This case was set down for surrendered himself to the Tren-November 15, as there are a large ton police Wednesday, being connumber of witnesses to be sworn, science-stricken under the belief No. 51, an action for property that he had killed Edmonds. He front door had been broken, but against Smiley & Son, Inc., against William F. Davis, which had previously been announced as settled. was announced as still pending. Since it comes under the strike-off borough, he waived examination having been entered and ranrale Judge Schirick set it down and was committed to the county sacked. waelder action. If not disposed of at this term it will be stricken jail to await action of the grand

in the second degree. The three inquests taken were Edmonds, who like Wark, is actions growing out of an automodescribed as a "floater" and who ile accident on May 4, 1935, near had been engaged in picking Jighland, when a car operated by apples in the Marlborough sec-Paul Trodler of Port Ewen was in tion, was injured Saturday night when he fell or was knocked down the steps at "Gus's Place," at Huettinger and Adam Gouss of Mariborough, following a dis-Order United American Mechanics, turbance which troopers were will be held Monday evening. Notold started in a back room. Edmonds, whose head had struck the concrete highway, was taken to the Kingston Hospital unconscious and in a serious condition. This morning it was reported at the hospital that he appeared to

be much improved. Donahue left before arrival of the troopers at the scene of the fight Saturday night and a teletype message asking for his apprehension had been broadcast.

Escapes Serious Injury Thursday

Jacob Steeley, water commissioner of the village of Rosendale, had a narrow escape from Adiches at its regular convention serious injury Thursday when his this evening. All members are car ran into the abandoned D. & requested to be present to greet H. Canal at Lawrenceville. Mr. Steeley escaped with slight injuries but his car was consider ably damaged.

While working on the water system of the village his car had been parked along the canal and when he attempted to crank the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferguson car it started forward. He enare receiving congratulations over deavored to apply the brakes and the arrival of a daughter, born stop it but was unsuccessful. The at the Kingston Hospital Wednescar plunged over the brink and day evening. down a 10 foot embankment to Sonny Munson is the proud post the canal bed where it landed on sessor of a new bicycle which he its top

William Dempsey is LEGION YOUTHS TO MAKE WEST POINT TRIP TOMORROW

The Sons of the American Le-HIGHLAND THEATRE gion and Daughters of the Auxiliary are to be taken on a trip to West Point tomorrow, leaving the starting Sunday, two features Memorial Building at 8:30 a.m. "Varsity Show," starring Dick Members of Kingston Post are to Powell and Fred Waring and his provide transportation. The Pennsylvanians, and Walt Disyoungsters will make a tour of ney's "Academy Award Revue" inspection, see the dress parade The latter features a cartoon serfamous screen artist, will bring their lunch with them.

> Hebrew School Supper. The ladies of the Hebrow school

3 British Soldiers Stores Robbed Killed In Shanghai

The Johnson restaurant at 65 (Continued from Page One) North Front street and the electrical equipment shop of R. B rarily until new refugee camps Thomas at 61 North Front street could be established. were broken into last night. It. Thousands of men, women and

is reported that about \$10 was children pleaded for admittance taken from cash registers in the and British soldiers ignored or-Johnson place. Apparently noth-iders and passed some of the most ing was taken from the Thomas pathetic. Fearing that Japanese might

It was about 7 o'clock this use some western zones of the morning that Officer William Hess settlement for an attack on Chinon duty in that section, found the ese. British troops strengthened back door of the Johnson place their barbed wire barricades. A Japanese spokesman, in anopen. Going around to the front nouncing that Japanese forces he found that the lock on the were preparing an offensive Chinese lines adjoining was brought to Uister county the intruders had pulled the door the international settlement on Thursday afternoon by Corporal to upon leaving. Looking around the west, declared "extraordinary Mahoney of the B. C. I. and further he found that a window precautions' would be taken to Deputy Vredenburg of the had been broken in the rear of prevent damage to the internasheriff's office. Arraigned before the Thomas store and nearby tional settlement and French con-Justice John Rusk, Jr., of Marl. that the place showed evidence of cession and danger to foreign residents

He added that Chinese use of The owners of the places were foreign areas adjacent to foreign jury. He is charged with assault notified and Lieut. Simpson of the defense lines indicated a Chinese police department conducted an attempt to involve forelegners in the conflict.

Chinese cabinet members as parently were unperturbed by the OFFICERS MONDAY EVENING Chinese evacuation of the Chapel area of Shanghai Wednesday. The regular meeting of the They declared at Nanking that Chas. DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr., China can hold out against Japan five years if necessary.

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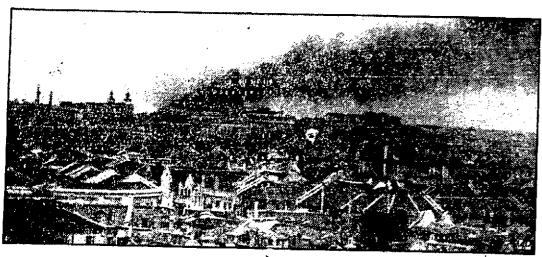
"MEYER" MAKE" "WEARIGHT" "WILKINS" "VAN RAALTE" "KAYSER"

A SWEET DISPOSITION on the part of the bees or zkill in handling the swarm enables Henry Brown of Cage May Courthouse, N. J., to become a walking apiary without fear of being stung. Here he is demonstrating at the international beckeepers' convention in Washington, D. C.

PICTURE NEWS



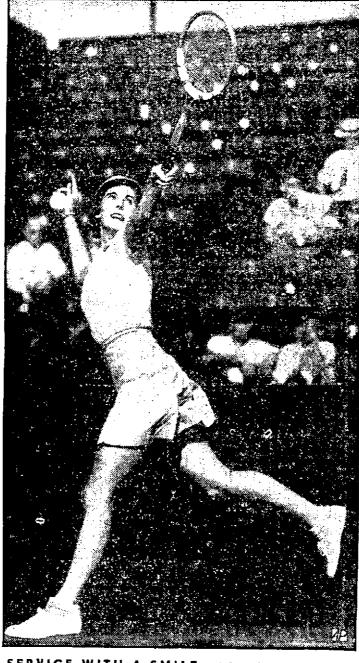
THIS YARD IS MORE THAN THREE FEET from the giraffe's lofty head, so he has to adopt this peculiar posture with legs spread far apart when he wants to pick something up from the ground with his mouth. This long-necked acrobat who seems to be doing his daily setting up excess is a resident of London's zoo. In fact he might pass for a center on a jungle football team, playing a heads-up game.



WAR UNFURLS ITS BLACK BANNER across the skies of Shanghai. Here is a view across a section of Chapei, native quarter, as flames broke out during Japanese bombardment. Recently with Chinese defenders retreating, uncontrolled fire swept by a strong wind, reared through the once humanity-packed city, scaling its doom. Hundreds of buildings, many already damaged in the bitter conflict, were reduced to utter ruins.



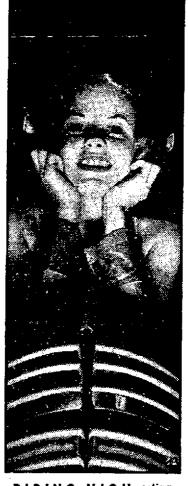
WHEN DEER ARE NOT DEAR, but too plentiful, it becomes a problem for the government. In Pisgah National forest in North Carolina they multiplied so rapidly it became necessary to declare open season for designated periods. Beginning November 1 the area will be thrown open to 2,600 hunters, each specially licensed and allowed one deer. Here are some of the large number of fawns feeding at a special trough of "baby food."



SERVICE WITH A SMILE and her charms on and off the tennis courts have won comely Kay Stammers, English net star and member of 1937's Wightman Cup team, a small role in a Hollywood film. Constance Bennett, who will have a leading role in the picture, aided her in screen tests.



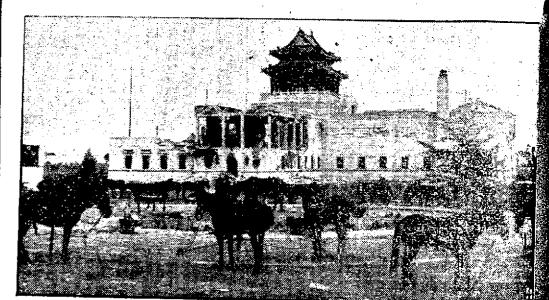
THE SUN ALSO RISES in London, but you'd scarcely guess it from this picture tain during a recent severe fog, one of the worst in years, which disrupted sea, land and street traffic completely. Old Sol may be discerned at the left through a blanket of mist, while in the background is hazy outline of Big Ben, famed clock on Parliament. In the foreground is the statue of Boadicea, be nowned Queen of Britain.



RIDING HIGH, acting the part of a radiator ornament, this pretty miss took part in the opening of the National Automobile Show in New York,



BRINGING WATER TO THE DESERT. Californians will carry a gourd full from Lake Tulainyo, highest in in America, atop the Sierras to Bad Water, lowest body of water, in Death Valley. E. W. Mecum, descendant of the 49crs, will participate in the ceremoney to dedicate a new highway to Mt. Whitney.



CHINA'S CITIES GO BACK TO NATURE as bombs wreck buildings and drive populace to refuge. Here is the Kiangwan civic center, which has been turned into a pasture for Japanese army horses following its being wrecked by shellfire. The building in the background is the moseum of the once palatial center.



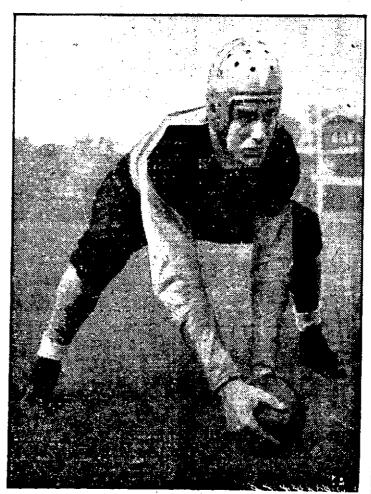
WITH BRAINS of crafty Coach Ray Morrison whose S.M.U. aerial circus long was the scourge of the southwest, Vanderbilt has neared the southern football peak.



is possessed by the Commodores. Among the fastest is Marvin "Preacher" Franklin, 180 pound end, now playing his second year.



... AND POWER TO SPARE is apparent in the backfield. Joe Agee, 178-pound fullback is tops as a line-plunger and ball carrier and good at passing on a team of many fine passers. Morrison, the master of aerial football, until this year used mainly running plays in his first two years at Vanderbilt,



... A GREAT GRID TEAM IS moulded this year around Captain Carl Hinkle, Jr., one of the collegiate world's best centers. He has led the Nashville gridders this year far down the road to the Southern Conference championship which may be decided when the Commodores clash with Alabama Nov. 25,



in the line is Jackle Buford "Baby" Ray, six foot, seven inch senior, who tips the scales at 252 pounds. Few plays go past this giant.



there is none more versatile than 155-pound Jimmy Huggins whose speed and accurate passing may help his team into the Rose Bowl.

You Can't Sell Until You Find A Buyer!—Use Want-Ads!

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Dutch, Port Ewen, Comfort-St Mary's and Holy Cross.

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Bye-St. Mary's.

lew York Jewels Purchased Today

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 (49). Nathan Podoloff, general manr of the New Haven Arena, anunced today he had nurchased franchise of the New York veis in the American Profesnal Basketball League and uld transfer the club to this

Other clubs in the circuit are Philadelphia Hebraws, de-ding champions, Jersey City is, Kingston (N. Y.) Colonials, ooklyn Visitations. New York ikees and the original Celtics

American Basketball League will open its 1937-1938 season with Basketball Slate the New York Jewels appearing at the Broadway Hotel, Philace opening games of the delphia, on Saturday evening. Occh Basketball League will be tober 30, against the Philadelphia ed Monday night. November Hebrews, winners of last year's the Y. M. C. A., according to championship, and on Sunday. schedule just released by October 31, at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, the Kate Smith Origven churches are represented lual Celtics will oppose Brooklyn te loop this season. They are ton Avenue M. E., Redeemer, Jersey Reds will provide the opening attraction at the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston and all e games will be played every of the other teams will make day night with one team their initial appearances at home shortly thereafter so that by November 13 all of the seven league entrants will have made their

Philadelphia will play in the he second contest the Redeem-Broadway Hotel, Philadelphia; runners-up last season, meet Visitations in Prospect Hall, runners-up last season, meet newly organized Holy Cross Brooklyn; Kate Smith Original Celtics at the New York Hippotrone. The final game brings Bronx Coliseum; New York Hoppotrone Celtics at the New York Hippotrone The final game brings Bronx Coliseum; New York ther the Clinton Avenue Aces, Jewels at Arcadia Hall, Brook-nding champions, and the lyn: Kingston Colonials in the Auditorium, and the Jersey Reds Dutch" Craw and Bobby Cul at Columbia Park, Union City, will again officiate in all N. J.

Roster of players registered: Philadelphia Hebrews---Kaselman, Lautman, Goldman, Fitch, Gothoffer, Wolfe, Rosen, Mosi-

Brooklyn Visitations - Slott, Maguire, Bollerman, Synott, Con-Lee, Esposito, Spindell, Frankel. New York Jewels-Begovich,

Gerson, Kinsbronner, Russell, Kuppenberg, Norton, Rubenstein, Saunders. Jersey Reds -Adamo, Benson, Spahn, Schneidman, Anderson, Martens, Michelotti, Hulton.

Kingston Colonials-Hearn, C. Husta, Chet Husta, Rabin, Shuckman, Halpern, Stein, Brown, Stanton. Dubilier. Kate Smith Original Celtics-

Kellett, Berenson, Nash, Reiser, Kaplan, Barry, Kramer, Bender, Johnson, McGuirk. New York Yankees-Bender Heilwell, Pilkington, Bass, Fran-kel, Posnack, McNally, Christen-

Colgate Arrives For N. Y. Contest con:

Eck at center. Whit Jaeger, Fred Keller and

Hal Lube, injured backs, arrived too emphatic, goes to Yale. with the squad, but will be specators at the game.

Historic Reminders in Lima

In Lima, Peruvian capital dating from the early Spanish days of the Fifteenth century, are notable monuments reminiscent of the viceroys. the University of San Marcos, the oldest seat of learning in the Western hemisphere, and the finest examples of Spanish colonial architecture in existence. Adjacent to modthe pre-conquest peoples and the dead city of Coeval, which vies with Babylon in its antiquity .-Rocky Mountain Herald.

Kansas City—Steve Savage, Production of synthetic resins increased from eight million pounds in 1924 to more than 100 million pounds in 1934. million pounds in 1934.

IX Teams at 1st Meeting to

Colgate and Duke Stars in Great Intersectional Clash



Football Forecasts for Games on Saturday Slate Colgate a improving fast and gets gun to fire. Ohio Stylolets. Chin State

this football corner recklessly fails Baylor-Texas Christian II our one-second pause before crossing operating at normal speed we'd pea-tour fog, Detroit, take the Christians As it is we'll. Nebraska Indiana

Rich.

Bye—Comforter.

December 6, 7:30 — Clinton

reque Aces vs. First Dutch.

January 31, 8:30 — Redeemer

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Oklahoma finish off 11 pairings

A supprising union team that has been heaten but once and tied by R. P. I., will go to Williams.

The rest of the nation hasn't town, Mass, to face Williams.

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Dunk Baia, Amsterdam.

ence will manufactite them Cali-fornia, however, has escaped thus Cornell-Columbi napping here California.

Pitt-Carnegie. You can't figure swings this vote to Cornell anybody but Pitt here but don't Penn-Navy: Sometime the

Cornell-Columbia No tougher dist. far and should not be caught one on the list to pick but indica- Kunsas State-Oklahoma: Antions that George Peck vill play other one that looks 50-50 but

Winders.

Atmy-Virginia my deits from the powerful with Army.

New York, Oct. 29 (P)—Unlike for any kird of a score providing New York.

By HERBERT W. BARKER telephone numbers They'll settle for any kird of a score providing with Army.

Boston College-North Carolina

Ohio State, boasting one of the meant to win a major game, will go to plays one of the conference's poor New York to meet N. Y. U. in a straight.

In his five rounder, Severing the Chamber of the Cheange of the Carolina of the Cheange of the Cheange of the Carolina of the Cheange of the Cheange of the Carolina of the Cheange New York, Oct. 29 (P)—Unlike for any kird of a score providing with Army.

Boston College-North Carolina Boston College-North Carolina braska jumps out of Big Six competition to meet Indiana. Unfavorites.

State: Probably close but we'll beaten Santa Chara invades the Andy beaten Santa Chara invades the menting menting. that old die-caster, Julius Caesar, it's a winning one.

ern Lima are the ancient shrines of Football Twins Fool Coach But Never The Other Team

don't have to worry.



JACK GORMLEY He Likes Football and Golf

You never would guess they're twins. In fact, their high school coach at Tyler, Tex., didn't know it until after they graduated.

"We don't even think much alike," says Jack, regular end for. He Likes Football and Flsbing

iana State University's football champions "We don't room to-nearest bomb-proof shelter, Wash-slate and last week's southern 16.2-3 per cent, team has twin brothers in its line things in school.

That she and Georgia are also on the take, and Arms slate and last week's southern 16.2-3 per cent, surprise, Vanderbilt, plays Geor-this fall but opposing players "Why Dick's gone with one girl Clemson rout indicated South Applies cathering anext and 210. Sait Lake "Why Dick's gone with one girl

Dick and Jack Gormley are as lege. As for me, why I go out little alike as a bockey stick and with lots of girls Both are juniors but Dick, a

center, is taking up engineering and Jack physical education. Jack is taller and heavier. weighs 190. Dick weighs two Not much to choose Centenary. pounds less and lacks a half-inch of being 6 feet



DUK CORPULAY

In a light drill, Coach Andy tonic the Minnesotas needed as two weeks ago. It may be closed in his backfield, Eddie ker used in his backfield, Eddie kitness the slaughter of Michigan but Vanderbit's the choice is Minath half, Bob Johnson at at hight half, Bob Johnson at course hack and Johnson at needed as two weeks ago. It may be closed in his backfield, Eddie witness the slaughter of Michigan but Vanderbit's the choice is Minath half, Bob Johnson at needed as two weeks ago. It may be closed it looks here like much to present against this are the nation hasn't Bye-St. Mary's.

December 13, 7:30—Holy Cross at hight half, Bob Johnson at nesofa.

Lalor at fullback, Howie Herman subsequently. The choice is Min-crimson tide should roll on in this end can tall be badfi. Pur-

but the coin says Southern Metho- battles, all on the ivy side.

we'll take State. Penn State over Syracuse; Rutexpect the Panthers to post any son the well-mauled Quakers are gers over Lehigh
Iowa State-Missouri: Looks

like Missourl all the way. Michigan State-Kansas, Stringing along with the home team, North Carolina at Chapet Hill.

Stanford-Oregon: Stanford Stanford-Oregon: Stanford south's top presentations. Mighly 16,000 fan-turnout, Sarron has the strice Alabama doesn't figure on much here guaranteed \$15,000, or a and gets the call here.

steady since we've been in col. Carolina is cracking up. Citadel. Tennessee-Georgia. Tennessee's

Vols is an expression of confi- the card, while two distinctly airdence that it won't happen again. minded elevens, Arkansas and Tulane-Mississippi: Tulane. Tevas A. and M., will also meet Centenary-Mississippi State:

trouble for Duke. Clemson.

touchdown practice for Colorado. Brigham Young-Western State: This seems to be the spot for U. estern State's first defeat. should merely test the Bears' Skipping over the chalklines strength. Stanford and Oregon Western State's first defeat. otherwise: Manhattan over State, Washington State Georgetown; Penn State over Syracuse; Rutgers over Lehigh.

Pigeon English as Sworn To in Court New York .- The clerk in Darwin, Australia, Supreme court,

uses this form of eath, according to a report received: "Now listen. Want you talka true feller and tella big feller boss on top (the judge). Talk loud altogether men in court wan! to hear you. Talk true all-a-atime, not what other black boy bin tellum you. Talk what you savvy clear alonga your own eyc. not what you been hear alonga

your own ear." Because it seems to be binding on the conscience of aboriginals, this oath has come into general use, the report said.

Severino, Emerson And Perry Are the Favorites Tonight

Eleven Star Show Saturday On Western Grid Program

By DREW MIDDLETON New York, Oct. 29 (P).—All is Cornell Tries to chaos on the western front. The sector that produces football's fanciest didoes has an 11-star show on inp for Saturday, a schedule that tops the program for any other section of the na-

The Big Ten is out in force but what catches the eye is the long awaited clash between Minnesota rivals this is still one of the year's

nois come together to celebrate major clash. Bob Zuppke's 25th anniversary as At Syracuse, the same Penn the Illini leader. Wisconsin and State team that opened Cornell's

Ohio State vs. Chicago

this football corner recklessly fails to come to even the customary operating at normal speed we described to one-second pause before crossing operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary of the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operations are customary operating at normal speed we described to the customary operations are customary operations.

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Pelham, N. Y., Oct. 29 (P)—

Colgate University's Red Raiders, arriving here from Hamilton, held arriving here from Hamilton, held their final workout on the New College of the New College

December 13, 7:30—Holy Cross at hight hair, Bob Johnson at quarterback, and Johnny Long at Professional Purfebruary 7, 8:30—Comforter February 7, 8:30—Comforter Schlaft.

The forward wall had Pete Studium accustomed to playing their own halliwick the Razor-stellar and Ernic Schlaft.

The forward wall had Pete Ritchko and Don Wemple at Ends, both untied but somether their own halliwick the Razor-stellar and uncapt. Marcel Chesbro and Ernic Capt. Marcel Chesbro and Ernic Capt. There has been a good reserved backs are exceedingly rough and their own halliwick the Razor-stellar and uncapt. There has been a good reserved backs are exceedingly rough and their own halliwick the Razor-stellar and uncapt. There has been a good reserved backs are exceedingly rough and their own halliwick the Razor-stellar and uncapt. There has been a good reserved backs are exceedingly rough and their own halliwick the Razor-stellar and uncapt. There has been a good reserved backs are exceedingly rough and their own halliwing their own h

Pitt-Carnegie

Carnegle Tech. Holy Cross and into the ring as tavorite at odds Temple, both among the unbeat-ranging from 3-1 to 3-2. ens, tangle at Boston. George- Jacobs is confident his debut town and Manhattan meet in as successor to the Jimmy Johns-Washington, and Fordham takes ton fight regime in the big Eighth its first trip in three years to play avenue sports balon that Tex

The last game is one of competition from Kentucky. Tu-

power in mid-season, moves into enemy territory at Houston, Tex. aiready lost one home game (to where it plays Rice. Southern Alabama) and this vote for the Methodist and Texas are also on Texas A. and M., will also meet

Washington & Lee-Duke: No excursions, is in the spot to supply the southwest's Clemson-Wave Forest: Nor for against Baylor's bears On form it's Baylor, but any team with a Davidson-Furman: The devil passer like diminutive Davic and the deep blue sea-Furman. O'Brien on the roster has a Colorado-Colorado Mines: More chance.

California, ponderous Paladin of the west coast, takes on the Southern California and Washing ton and Idaho are other major coast engagements.

No Skeet Saturday At Ulster Gun Club

There will be no skeet shooting at the Ulster County Gun Club Saturday afternoon. Although Saturday is the regular weekly shooting day the officials of the club decided against opening the range because of the falling off of attendance due to the opening of the hunting season. This policy will be in effect un-

til further notice. When the club members wish to resume the sport they are asked to inform Secretary Roswell Coles of their de-

St. Louis-Danno O'Mahoney 235, Ireland, threw Ali Baba, 208, Kurdistan, 17:06.

Regain Its Form

Ithacs, N Y, Oct 29 (29),-Its :parkplug back in position, Carl Bradley Lewis, international midse ison victory form.

With George Peck, sparkling about 168 pounds. and Notre Dame, at Minneapolis baltback who didn't play in the but he can beat Perry," said but he can beat Perry," said Despite tarnished records of the Syracuse and Yale defeats, back in George Gainford, Golden Gloves largess, the Big Red will face trainer, who handles Lewis

Nagurski. The Gophers hope to do the control of the

slight edge in manpower and Baker in the aerial gara, while though the official verdic pleased technique.

Not quite as loud but just as squally well matched. The game who thought that Buddy sot sharp will be the firing at Chamist castly the feature of the uppalgn, where Michigan and Hill-square scanson that also sees another castly Jimmy Raichie, ex-ringman,

Northwestern and Purdue and Oll-major game season, will face ly this week Navy

New York University-Colgate: ings and the Big Ten has only beColgate a improving fast and gets gun to fire.

Northwestern and Purdue and Bill Orange, Coach Ossic Solem, bout, and Raichio insisted that all his team weakened by injuries in strange officials be named. Tothe Maryland defeat last Satur- hight's battle will be governed by day, will have a finely conditioned Emmett Ryan, Albany referee. Syracuse squad for the battle. and two judges from the Capital

Rice-Auburn Any team that Frank and Bill Hutchinson, will couple of battling buzz-saws, pop bouts is 9 o'clock. Southern Methodist-Texas Both Columbia, Penn-Navy, Syracuse- rounds in Madison Square Garden title mess,

Pitt, one of the eastern leaders, of 21 knockouts in 22 trips to the Mass, (1). matches line and backfield against | post, the California negro goes

the Richard put up will be successful to the tune of a \$40,000 gate and choice of 331-3 per cent of the Columbus, O.—Everett Martake, and Armstrong \$7,500, or shall, 226, Colorado, pinned Or-162-3 per cent. Washington State - Southern lane and Mississippi and Tennes take, and Armstrong \$7,500, or Baton Rouge, La. (49)—Louis, the Southeastern Conference California: On the run to the see and Georgia are also on the 16.2.2 per cent

> Camden, N J .- Dean Detton. gia Tech.
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> Auburn, gathering speed and Steele, 208, Glendale, Calif, drew, lone bour.

cles were that tonight's show, ran by the mayor's industrial boxing committee at the :nunicipal inditorium, would draw a capacity house, mostly fans desiring to see how their three favorites will make out against stiff opposition.

The three battlers in whom the enthusiasts of fistiana are coucerned are Sergeant Charley Perry of West Point, Buddy Emerson of St. Remy and Mario Sev-Of Early Season tolor, sensational Schenectady boy, always introduced as "Kingston's adopted son." Battler Perry is matched with

Snavely's Big Red Cornell team dieweight title holder, who won ins crown in London, a smart boxweight. He tips the beam at

Minnesota couldn't beat the folumbia's aerial circus here toliftsh a decade ago in the heyday of Herb Joesting and Bronko
Nagurski. The Gophers hope to fourth major game of the season four

time fighting spirit so carefully in those games.

nursed by Rockne. It flated Lou Little, Columbia coach, brightly against Navy last week will send his passing ace, Sid and may overcome the Gophers' Luckman, against Cornell's White classification and the classification of the soldier this week.

Carmen Nemen, the blonde lightweight from New York, declared may overcome the Gophers' Luckman, against Cornell's White

joined in the equawk. Albany Officials.

Emerson asked for a return Ohio State, boasting one of the Meantime Colgate, still trying City will sit at the ringside.

fournament featherweight cham-

Willie White, New York vs. Dunk Baja, Amsterdam. Frank Fabli, Kingston vs. Johnny DeGraff, New York. Tiny Townsend, Kingston vs.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Waterville, Me. - Haywood Storcy, 160. Detroit, knocked out Strictly on his recent record Jimmy Soucey, 160, Attleboro,

Plainfield, N. J .- Paul Cortlyn, 148, Newark, N. J., outpointed "Six-second" Powell, 148, Plainfield, (8).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Restaurant men say there's no money in serving food nowadays. and a customer says there's no money in eating it, either.



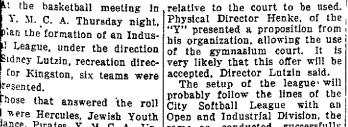


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. The other teams have signi-

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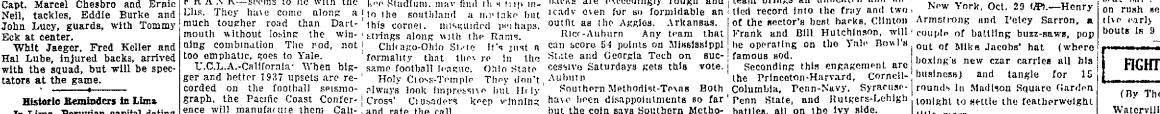


lance, Pirates, Y. M. C. A., Up-same as conducted successfully n Merchants, and Freligh All during the summer. Tuesday, November, is the date that they want to join the of the next meeting at which time the Central Hudson, election of officers will be held. gue, the Central Hudson, election of omcers will be cobson's shirt factory and Ful- regulations drawn up, and all s shirt factory.

Discussions at the meeting were the second week in November. plans made for an early opening,

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valley, N. Y.
SALES-SERVICE-RIPARS — Head-quarters McCormirk-Deering Farmall, 10-20 and orehard tractors; corn and grain binders; envilage entiers; milk-ing machines; milk-cookers, etc. Hartison S. Forde, Hurley.
SHOTGUN—single barrel, Westernfield, icasonable; full choke matted rib bartel, Phone 3386-W.
SHOTGUN—Savage, over and undermodel 420, like new; price \$27. Bradford Service Station, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 2880.
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THES-used, all sizes, good condition. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur ave-TYPEWRITERS

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adie. Phone 3115 W.
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(12 North Front St.

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condition; very reasonable. SS Has brouck avenue KITCHEN RANGE -coal or ed, perfect condition; reasonable, 22 Broadway, Phone 780

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parlar store; bed springs, 40 Esopus arouse Phone 3378 M.

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PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. I red c. Winters, Clinton avenue; phone 1113.
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C. A. Pierce of Wurtsboro, and
Miss Virginia Coddington, all of rs. W. M. Mills of Franklin Accord. The friends of Mr. and et is representing the Kings-Mrs. Coddington wished them suc-Musical Society at the Fed-cess and happiness in their new lon Day observance of the home and presented them with a York Federation of Music lovely gift. Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. today at the Great North-Barnuardt and Mrs. Piester were Hotel in New York city, hostesses for the evening.

Cctober 24, at 2 o'clock, when Virner. Jusic clubs from nine states ginia Mae Benson, daughter of the corresented at this gather-Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, of the first event of which will S0 Green street, became the bride a forum at 10:30 a. m. at of Jasper Martalto, of 20 Foxhall the Charles Haubiel, chairman avenue. The wedding was held in pusic for the New York Fed-, the chapel of St. Mary's Church, ion will speak on the relation with Father Kennedy officiating.

the composer to the publisher. The chapel was beautifully dec-everal American composers at crated. The bride, who was at-luncheon will be among the tired in burgandy velvet, with hat pred guests. They will be Dr. and accessories to match, was at a Stillman Kelly and Mrs. tended by her sister, Mrs. Dorotha Jr. Dr. Ernest A. Hesser and Hesser, Dr. Ernest A. Carter royal blue velvet, with matching Mrs. Carter and Dr. Henry accessories. The best man was Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Huss. Salvatore Ferraro, of this city. rs. Vincent H. Ober of Nor- brother-in-law of the groom.

Va., will be speaker and will Following the wedding a private uss the major projects that reception was held at the home occupy the attention of the of the bride, after which the eration during the coming couple left for a wedding trip to on. These projects include New York and vicinity. Upon development of a national their return the newly-married rus to be presented at the couple will reside at 57 Wilson mial convention in Baltimore, avenue, where they have pur-

Wedding Anniversary Marked Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mooney of ishment of increasingly high Glenerie were recently honored at dards of choral performance, an anniversary party given at their residence by their daughter, Miss Alberta Mooney. The evenliss Virginia Teetsel entertain- ing was spent in playing cards and Sailor Boy Prints at a Halloween party on Wed-dancing. At midnight a buffet

The guests present at the celerett, Carol Elston. Rosemary bration were Mr. and Mrs. J. mper. Dorothy Slover, Helen Spencer, Sr., of Bradley Beach, N. re, Rosemary Krusher, J., Mr. and Mrs. L. Spencer, Mr. Barley, Natalie Fuller, and Mrs. A. Nelson and daughter, ce Cater, Gwendolyn Kershaw, Dorothy, Henry Nelson and Mr. Carol Ensign, Helen Lane, erties, Mr. and Mrs. William Seyna Lane, Virginia Peck, Louise ler of Coxsackie, Mr. and Mrs. P. ading, Evelyn Short, Helen J. Antes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. and Fuller, Walter Gadda, Mrs. G. Orr of Kingston, Mr. and

Local Art Exhibit Saturday Monday, November 1, at 3 lett, 117 Fair streeet, telephone Girls with a smart and thrifty lock. Following the business 3615-R. In addition to old silver, silver, and china, local artists effect W. Holcomb, tea will be will exhibit their work of paintived to which members and ings and modelling, and there had are cordially invited. The will be a special display of chilless for the afternoon will be dren's craft. The exhibit is in celebration of National Art Week, call in the size only in misses' and women's sizes and control of the collection of National Art Week, call in the size of the

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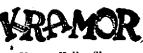
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Presbyterian Turkey Dinner The Ladies' Aid Society of the Josephine Lawrence, Dorothy Rondout Presbyterian . Church avenue is spending the week-end will serve its annual turkey din- in New York city. for the occasion.

St. James Church to Have Party Mrs. Verna T. Craig of Wash- hard, or anthracite, as in Pennsyl-Church are invited to attend a Halloween party to be held at the church on Saturday afternoon



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All members of the primary de-All members of the primary de-partment of St. James M. E. guest Mrs. M. W. Farley of Cin-! pened:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons of Downs street attended the P.-T. A, reception for teachers of the Highland Centralized School system held at the Presbyterian Church. Highland, on Monday. Mrs. Coons is a member of the Highland school faculty.

Masguerade at Baptist Chapel Masqueraders of the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the chapel of the Wurts Street Baptist Church tonight to cele-brate Halloween. The festivities will start at 8 o'clock.

Social Workers Enjoy Dinner Nineteen social and educational workers of the county enjoyed a get-together dinner last evening at Schoening's Colonial Tavern, Saugerties. Those attending were Mrs. Mary O'Neil, Mrs. Marion Richards, Miss Theresa Richards, Miss Zella Bourassa, Miss Katherine Travis, Miss Mad-eline Travis, Miss Grace Connolly, Miss Minna Strahman, Miss Elizabeth Kraus, Miss R. S. Hart, Miss Margaret Schuetz, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Catherine Donnegan. Miss Margaret O'Meara, Miss Alma Kullman, Miss Helen Schwab. Miss Everice Parsons, Miss Frances Boris and Miss Shurter of

Peat, After Many Years, Develops Into Hard Coal

Peat, according to scientists, is coal in the making. It consists of decayed trees and vegetation.

When the world was younger, say about 250 million years ago, in the carboniferous era, there were many peat bogs, writes a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune. Eventually the peat became lignite, then soft or bituminous coal, as in Illinois, then Something like this hapvania.

The ancient peat beds sank below sea level, and over eons of time the beds were buried under thick layers of silt and sand.

Tremendous pressure upon the peat squeezed out the moisture and, after several hundred thousand years, peat became lignite, a brown ish coal which crumbles rapidly when exposed to the air. The pres sure continued and, after some two million years, the lignite became soft coal. And when the earth exerted both a horizontal and vertical pressure, as in mountain making. hard coal resulted.

Peat, because of its great moisture load, has little value as fuel Its heating value is about half that of lignite, according to estimates by Prof. Adolf Noe of the University of Chicago, a member of the Illinois geological survey staff, and about ene-fourth that of hard coal.

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clamor being made by his op-the funniest or most original cos-ponent on the labor question. tume. Refreshments will be serv-Charges have been hurled against ed, everyone welcome. him that were utterly without foundation in the hope that mayhaps labor could be fooled, but labor would not be fooled by false and misleading charges. He said that he appreciated the problems of labor within the county of Ulster and he stood for a living wage and employment for all. The Republican party stood for a living wage for the laborer. He said that the Republican assembly had fought for a bill providing for a living wage not only for the women but for the men, but the Democratic controlled senate had insisted that men should not come within the provisions of the minimum

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Rockefeller's Pledge

Lewis K. Rockefeller of Hudson, the Republican candidate for Congress, said that if elected he pledged himself to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Rockefeller legislation into the Constitution said that he had learned never to enter into an argument with a lady, and he would abide by that, but he did not think it would be "We don't want yes men in the unfair to his opponent to make All washing mactines or any household electrical appliance Cragan & McTague, 102 Watts street. Phone 2365.

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If he was elected he would do sipation of taxpayers' money, and and privileges they enjoyed un-

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Oct 28-Miss Anne Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, of Pine Hill, spent "You want Ed Conway back in the week-end with her friend The high water caused by

"I know all three candidates for several hours on Saturday until was washed away and other minor stoppage of culverts by leaves and refuse.

John Caswell, of Arena, is making some necessary repairs to farm buildings at Stewart Farm. Kenneth George is driving a ew Plymouth, which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, and son, Charles, of Pine Hill, were pleasant callers at Stewart Farm on Saturday. Miss Anna Frances Murphy,

teacher in district No. 1, underwent a major operation in Cooperstown Hospital recently, is Assemblyman Conway said reported to be convalescing nicely hat the Democrats this fall have and expects to return to her school followed the same old tactics of duties about November 8. Mrs. just making a change, no matter Reginald Todd has been teaching

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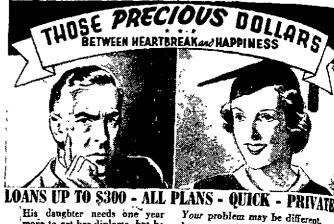
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